

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Cloudy with intermittent rain and snow showers in morning, clearing by afternoon; southwest winds, 35 m.p.h. Normal temperatures. Temperature, noon Saturday, 42.

Churchill Demands
General Election
To Rescue Britain

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill called tonight for the election of a new parliament as the first step to rescue Britain from its "lamentable and critical plight."

In a country-wide broadcast as head of the Conservative Party, Churchill blamed "Socialist mismanagement and misrule" for Britain's "dangers, privations and misfortunes."

"The first step to national recovery and indeed survival is to have a new Parliament," he said. "Why can we not earn our living, pay our way and stand on our feet?"

"It is because our whole life is being handled the wrong way around. The Socialist planners have miscalculated and mismanaged everything they have touched. They have tried to substitute government control and direction for individual enterprise and skill. By their restrictions they make scarcity; and when scarcity comes they call for more restrictions to cure it."

Armed Thug Menaces
Couple, Two Children
In Vancouver Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Held at gunpoint, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norman and their two young children were terrorized for two hours early today by an armed bandit.

After cutting telephone wires, he entered the Norman's fireproof district home through a basement window at 5 a.m., forced the family from their beds, and at 7 a.m. left with a small amount of money.

"He must have been crazy," said Norman, who refused details of the hold-up, and police barred six reporters from the house.

The six-foot bandit escaped on a bus, boarding it directly outside the Norman home.

Libel Suit Fails

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suit against the Vancouver Better Business Bureau by the Grolier Society Ltd., and its saleswoman, Mrs. Margaret Hare, for libel damages has been dismissed in the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hare was awarded \$1,000 and the society \$100 libel damages when the suit was first tried. The Better Business Bureau appealed and won a rehearing.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane dismissed the case at the second trial, holding that the system of selling adopted by Mrs. Hare was calculated to mislead people.

He declared "the sales talk was intended to convey the impression that the children's institute of the Grolier Society was an adjunct of the school system."

Recommend Western Miners Accept \$2 A Day Increase

Today's Sports

Arsenal Scores 3 To 0 Win Over Nearest League Rivals

LONDON (Reuter)—Mighty Arsenal, league leaders since the season opened, took a long step toward clinching the championship of the English League's First Division when they handed second place Burnley a 3 to 0 soccer lesson today.

The victory gave the gunners an eight-point lead with only 13 games remaining on the schedule. Burnley has a game in hand but few give them much chance of overhauling the London steamroller.

Britain's football spotlight focussed almost exclusively on League play with only one cup contest—a replay of last Saturday's Fulham-Everton fifth-round 1 to 1 draw—on the card. Victors 1 to 0 today, Fulham, moved all the advance hope to meet into the competition's quarter-finals.

Birmingham City, Second Division leaders, swamped Leeds United 5 to 1 to lengthen their margin to five points. Cardiff City moved past idle Newcastle United into second place with a 1 to 0 decision at Bradford.

Queen's Park Rangers maintained their one-point edge over Bournemouth at the head of the Third Division Southern by defeating 3 to 3 with Torquay while the second-placed team scored less minutes against Walsall. In the northern section leading Lincoln City whipped Halifax United 3 to 1 and Rotherham United kept pace three points behind by edging Chester 3 to 2.

Rangers stayed atop division A of the Scottish League by beating St. Mirren 3 to 2 but only a point behind came Hibernian, pressing the leaders by defeating Morton 2 to 1.

East Fife, Division B leaders, trimmed Stenhousemuir 5 to 1 to stay three points up on Hamilton Academicals and Albion Rovers.

F.A. CUP—FIFTH ROUND REPLAY
Exeter 6, Fulham 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 3, Burnley 0.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Manchester City 0.
Blackpool 2, Grimsby Town 1.
Charlton Athletic 2, Portsmouth 2.
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Derby County 3, Sunderland 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Aston Villa 1.
Manchester United 1, Preston North End 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Sheffield United 3, Stoke City 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, Brentford 1.
Birmingham City 3, Leeds 1.
Bradford 0, Cardiff City 1.
Bury 2, Chesterfield 0.
Coventry City 0, West Ham United 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Luton Town 2.
Southampton 3, Millwall 1.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Leicester City 2.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Aldershot 1.
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Exeter City 0, Notts County 1.
Leyton Orient 1, Swansea Town 0.
Newport County 3, Southend United 3.
Norwich City 2, Northampton Town 3.
Port Vale 1, Swindon Town 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 3.
Reading 1, Ipswich Town 2.
Walsall 0, Bournemouth 0.
Watford 2, Crystal Palace 2.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN
Accrington Stanley 0, Wrexham 2.
Chester 2, Rotherham United 2.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Carlisle United 2.
Hull City 0, Barrow 0.
Lincoln City 3, Halifax Town 1.
Mansfield Town 2, Hartlepool United 2.
New Brighton 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Darlington 3.
Southport 2, Rochdale 2.
Stockport County 3, Bradford City 3.
York City 2, Gateshead 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION A
Aberdeen 0, Partick Thistle 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Third Lanark 1.
Clyde 3, Motherwell 1.
Hearts 3, Falkirk 2.
Morton 1, Hibernian 2.
Queen's Park 0, Dundee 1.
Rangers 3, St. Mirren 2.

DIVISION B
Ayr United 1, Dumfries 1.
Dundee United 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Hamilton Academical 2, Stirling Albion 0.
Leith Athletic 3, Alloa Athletic 0.
Raith Rovers 2, Arbroath 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Albion Rovers 1.

Other match:
Newcastle United 0, Liverpool 3.

IRISH CUP—SECOND ROUND
Belfast Celtic 4, Breckwood 0.
Coleraine 1, Derry City 0.
Glennavon Distillery 0, Linfield 3.
Londonderry 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP
FIRST ROUND, SECOND CUP TIES
Bellevue Rangers 10, Liverpool Stanley 6.
Liverpool Stanley eliminated.
Bradford Northern 18, Huddersfield 2.
Huddersfield eliminated.
Bunsen Rovers 2, St. Helens 13.
Bunsen Rovers eliminated.
Castleford 7, Wigan 19.
Castleford eliminated.
Dewsbury 10, Batley 3.
Batley eliminated.
Halifax 17, Barrow 0.
Halifax eliminated.
Huddersfield 5, Widnes 2.
Huddersfield eliminated.

Overnight Entries At Hialeah

First Race—Three furlongs:
Pipes By 112
Bito Butler 112
Sour Speed 112
Break of Dawn 112
Halo Runway 112
Alexand 112
Gray Chamer 112
Flood 112
Lady Alice 112
Sea Right 112
Fire 112
Blue Row 112
Barabas 112
Entry.

Second Race—Mile and an eighth:
Currier 112
Snappy Package 112
Return Call 112
Single Gleam 107
Raffishness 112
Adrienne 112
Westfield 109
Sylvia Dear 112
Comic Ann 107
Master Jack 107
Brown Bull 107
Shifty Sue 112
Judea Dwyer 112
Mixer 112
Rosemary Dee 112
Albatross 112

Third Race—Mile and an eighth:
Coe Tee Tee 107
Mastie Brown 112
Stipulation 109
Ballie 112
Rippen Moose 112
Overdale 112
Mr. Dodo 112
Scottie Double 112
Onasha Bound 112
Hobbs 112
Mansen 112
Madness 112
Lila Lacy 102
Madreen 112

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs:
Lochiel Lass 112
Stated Miss 112
Shadone 112
Stable Girl 112
Dumpling 112
Makine Merry 109
Lanning Peace 112
Looming 112
Manniquin 109

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs:
Sylvia Dear 112
Amnesquatch 112
Nice Sue 112
Haren 112
Tee Dollar 112
Vronal 107
Sore Patrol 112
Mr. Anania 112
Attorneys 112

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs:
Coalition 112
Paul Dea 112
Blue Dial 112
Albino 112
Quickest 112
Quebec 112
Three Kings 112
Entry.

Seventh Race—Mile and an eighth:
Free As Air 112
Helen 112
End of Strife 112
Scotland Yard 112
Patrol Point 112
Leavenworth 112

Eighth Race—Mile and an eighth:
All Depends 112
Poumou 112
Grand Destiny 112
War Rupture 112
Flowering Oak 112
Lantern 112
Challenger 112
Turnback 112
War Sp 112
Gainer 112
Kankakee 112
Big Boy 112
King Coup 112
Charles City 112
Orange O'Chapel 112
Northern Trust 112

Golden Mud



Usually when a jockey finishes a race mud-soaked it's an indication his horse lost, but not so this time. William Moran beams beneath a coat of goo after bringing long-shot Tipperary II from behind at California's Santa Anita track to win and pay \$63.70 for \$2.

West Europe Union 'Our Great Hope,' Marshall Believes

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—State Secretary Marshall Friday night described the formation of a western European union as "our great hope."

A "stable and healthy western Europe," he said, would make Soviet leaders "much more inclined" to reach a settlement of problems that now divide Russia and the west.

Marshall's remarks were contained in an address to the National Farm Institute. Grounded by bad weather at Knoxville, Tenn., while en route here by plane, the Secretary read his speech by telephone from a radio station in Knoxville.

He unreservedly endorsed the western European union proposals of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

And he declared that "halfhearted and inadequate" United States aid to Europe would have the "tragic" result of letting western Europe, the Middle East and the entire Mediterranean area pass into the control of "the Soviet Union and their Communist allies."

Marshall said the decision of 16 European countries to pool their recovery efforts—under what has become known as the "Marshall Plan"—was "a historical step of first importance towards the making of a peaceful world."

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Say End Of Strike Up To Operators; Prepared To Vote

CALGARY (CP)—A return to work of coal miners in Western Canada who have been on strike since Jan. 13 today awaited decision of the coal operators whether they would accept the arbitration award which recommended a \$2-a-day wage increase for all Alberta members of District 18, United Mine Workers of America.

Robert Livett, president of District 18, said today that the union was prepared to recommend the acceptance of the award to its membership, and had notified the government.

Indications in Drumheller and other mining centres were that the miners were favorable to the award and were likely to accept it by a large majority if a vote was taken.

No vote will be taken among the miners until the operators announced their decision on the award, Mr. Livett said. The union felt that it was useless to hold a vote on the award among the miners until the operators agreed to accept the award. If the operators decide to reject the award, a vote taken among the union would be futile.

Representatives of the Domestic Coal Operators' Association and the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association were still meeting in joint session in Calgary today to decide what action they will take on the award.

If the operators accept the award, the miners are prepared to return to work immediately.

\$100,000 Blaze

MONTREAL (CP)—Water damage estimated at about \$100,000 was caused when fire broke out on the fifth floor of a six-story building on downtown Aqueduct Street today. It was the third serious fire within six hours in the Montreal area.

Alert Reporter Foils Leap—Saves A Life



A suicide note left at the Cleveland, Ohio, Press—and quick action of a reporter dispatched to the scene of a threatened suicide—saved the life of Dominic L. Varkett of Cleveland. Reporter Jack Hume (above) arrived just as the distraught Varkett climbed to jump from a railing of the city's High Level Bridge. Assisted by a truck driver, Edward Williamson (left, lower photo), Hume subdued the 34-year-old ex-marine, who gave domestic troubles as the reason for his attempted leap.

Report Maniu Dead

ISTANBUL (AP)—A diplomatic source newly arrived from the Balkans said today that Maniu, Romanian political leader sentenced to life imprisonment for treason, died recently.



DISCORDS—Dmitri Shostakovich (above) and the other two members of the "Big Three" of Russian music were censured by the central committee of the Communist Party at Moscow for creating anti-Democratic music alien to the Soviet people. They were ordered to produce more and better Soviet classical music.

To Open Convention

SASKATOON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, will attend the 12th national convention of the Canadian Legion, which will open here May 23. It was announced today by Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, chairman of the Legion convention committee.

Aldo Franchetti Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Aldo Franchetti, 65, internationally-known composer and conductor of grand opera, died at his home here today. He had been ill three weeks with a heart ailment. A native of Mantua, Italy, he had conducted most of the world's leading opera companies, including the Metropolitan in New York.

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Premier Johnson Explains Pension, Health Objectives

A comprehensive review of activities of the Coalition government and its stand on health insurance, superannuation, gasoline prices, school taxation, the much-disputed Bill 39 and a public works project in Saanich were given by Premier Byron I. Johnson at a meeting in Saanich Friday evening in support of Arthur J. Ashe, Coalition candidate in the Feb. 23 Saanich by-election.

On his recent visit to Ottawa, the Premier said he had stressed the need for introduction of a system of compulsory contributory superannuation, federal financial assistance in the construction of hospitals to meet minimum needs and to prepare for the demand that would be created by institution of a state health insurance scheme, which he sought as a system in which the province could participate.

"I feel that it is the responsibility of the federal and provincial governments, together with that of the municipalities and

hospital districts to join on a partnership basis in a construction program that will overcome this difficulty as well as meeting the future requirements that will arise from the operation of a state health insurance scheme," he said.

NO COLLUSION

Turning to the gasoline price issue, the Premier denied there had been collusion between the B.C. government and oil companies on the three-cent-a-gallon increase. His own business dealings and the coalition government record would prevent anyone who knew them questioning either his or the government's integrity, he said.

He said the increases were necessary. Prior to the increase, oil companies importing gasoline from the California market were having to sell the product for approximately three to three and one-half cents less than actual cost, he added.

On the question of school taxation, he said a report by and recommendations of the commission of investigation into school costs were in the hands of Provincial Secretary G. S. Pearson and were being studied to see how the government could assist both municipalities and unorganized areas in relieving them still further of the burden of taxation.

'ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT'

Turning to Bill 39, he said its principles were good, but "there is always room for improvement," and the government, therefore, proposed to open up the act for further amendment with a view to removing certain points which had made the bill's operation "somewhat difficult."

The newly-appointed Labor Relations Board would hear labor's and industry's representations during the next several weeks and would submit recommendations to the government on which amendments to Bill 39 would be based and submitted by the government to the legislature for consideration and approval, he said.

He told the meeting the public works program in the Saanich district for the coming year calls for a total expenditure of \$65,000 and would include nearly eight more miles of reconstructed road in North Saanich, bituminous surfacing of a total of nearly 30 miles of road, continued widening of the East Saanich Road and construction of bus stopping locations and further development of the scenic Marine Drive.

Under the Agriculture Department, Premier Johnson added, a land-clearing program would be undertaken to bring approximately 500 acres more into production.

On the question of social security, Premier Johnson maintained B.C. stood far above any other province in its treatment of aged persons, unemployables and mothers who had lost their husbands or had them totally incapacitated. Today, he said, pensioners received not only an increased allowance but also had free hospitalization, free medical attention and free medicine.

'Amps' Seek Home In Which To Relax



City deskman Dick Freeman takes time off from copy reading to interview quintette of "Amps." Left to right: Edward H. "Ted" King, president; Ralph Cosier, vice-president; Clarence Pullen, Thomas Hinks and Arthur Shering, building committee.

Five members of the War Amputees of Canada, Victoria branch, dropped into The Times office yesterday with the idea of bringing to the notice of the public a plan which their organization hopes to bring to fruition within the near future. The amputees want to secure a building in which to establish central headquarters where they can congregate to hold meetings and to reminisce at their leisure. They want to establish a club that will meet the needs of those who have lost their limbs or eyesight in war.

It is essential that the building be on the ground floor so that a ramp can be built to enable the wheelchair cases and others seriously incapacitated to enter without assistance. To achieve their ambition, the "Amps" plan to publish a Year Book which will be sold to members across Canada and to which the public will be asked to subscribe. There are 152 amputees in Victoria and eight of them are "double amps." There are 400 on Vancouver Island altogether.

These "Amps" are cheerful fellows who take life philosophically. They have given service to their country that can never be repaid in dollars. All they ask is the opportunity to establish comfortable headquarters in which to meet when they are tired; where they can play a hand of bridge, or merely talk so they can forget in some measure and ease their infirmities.

"We hope the public will stand behind us in our efforts to put this scheme over," said Ted King, president of the local organization. "We look for support and are confidently hopeful the establishment of a building will be achieved."

The first issue of the Year Book will be issued before the end of the year, when it is expected the building will have been started. It is hoped the 1949 edition will see the building completed and furnished.

BELMONT MEETING
BELMONT—Monthly meeting of representatives of Belmont High School from Metchosin, Colwood, Happy Valley and Langford will be held Monday night at 8 in the high school.

Education Minister W. T. Straith will address the commencement dinner for the Dale Carnegie Institute to be held at 7 Monday night in the Empress Hotel, it was announced today. Works Minister E. C. Carson will serve as chairman at the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Annual ball under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge will be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, Fri., Feb. 27. Len Acres' orchestra.

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

A meeting of Saanich (Ward Four) Ratepayers' Association will be held in Marigold Hall on Mon., Feb. 16, 1948, at 8 p.m. Stop growing at your wife about high taxes, poor roads, and lack of sanitation, etc., in Saanich. Tell the Reeve and Council your troubles through your Ratepayers' Association.

Annual meeting Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society will be held in Prince Robert House, 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 19. Come and see how your Community Chest dollar works for your community. A Red Feather service.

A special reduction in Cold Waves for a limited time only. Phone Maude Edwards of the Esquimalt Beauty Parlor for further particulars. G 2252.

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6353. B 5311.

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Come to the Hayseed Ball at the Broad St. Auditorium, tonight. Costume dance. Prizes. Admission 50¢.

Concert by Georgian Choristerat First Baptist Church, Feb. 20, 8.15. Admission 50¢.

Chiropractor, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Distinctive gifts to suit the most discriminating. Gifts for your friends, and even you, at Loughheed's Gift Shop, lobby of Dominion Hotel.

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Kindergarten, children aged 2 to 5, 1485 Fort. E 1642. Miss Moore.

Football Dance, Oak Bay Goblins, Friday, Feb. 13, 8 till 12. Goblin Hall, Admission 50¢.

Langforders, attend Metchosin Farmers' Institute meeting Tuesday next, 8 p.m., at Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Rd. Election directors and committee fall fair, Lutton. Ladies welcome. Dues \$1 year. Prepare to raise part own food. Refreshments.

Mrs. Evangeline Vincent Winn of the Extension Department, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., an authority on nursery schools and kindergarten, will speak at the North Ward School Auditorium, Douglas St. on Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. A film, "Double Thread," will be shown. This lecture will be of particular interest to pre-primary and primary mothers.

Massage: general, facial, scalp. Colonic irrigations. Reducing. Electrical treatments. Diet. Registered staff. Estella M. Kelley, 612 View Street, 501 Union Building. Phones E 9121, E 0630.

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Pauline Beauty Shoppe has moved from Scollard Building to 106-7 Stobart Building, 745 Yates St. G 1925.

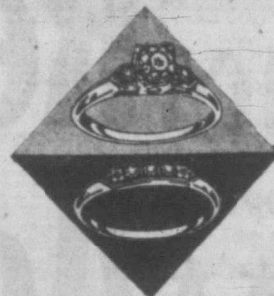
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Permanents sharply reduced for February. Expert operators. Avalon Beauty Parlor, Kresge Building.

Reminder! Valentine dance at MacDonald Hall, tonight, five-piece orchestra. Refreshments, tombola. Floor show. 75¢.

St. John Ambulance Association Industrial First Aid Class will be started on Wed., Feb. 18, at 7.30 p.m. at 715½ View St. Anyone wishing to join this class phone G 5436 or see the secretary at above address.

Tyrell's Shrubbery, two stores now open, 755 Fort St., 748 Yates. Everything in fruit trees, shrubs, roses, etc. E 5915. Delivery.



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Strong Enough To Hold Own Against Arabs Without U.N. Aid, Says Hagana

JERUSALEM (AP)—Hagana's military commander said today that Jewish organization is strong enough now to hold its own against Arab attack.

Although Hagana wants United Nations help, he said, it is "prepared to win against the Arab's without such aid if necessary."

The commander's views were given in written replies to questions submitted to him by the Associated Press. Because Hagana's formal status as a Jewish militia is still on the borderland of recognition, his identity is a secret even to most Jews.

The answers brought out these main points:

1. Hagana needs arms more than manpower.

2. At most an international force of only a few thousand is needed to supplement an armed Hagana.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL

3. The prerequisite to any effective military action against the Arabs is withdrawal of the British forces.

4. Hagana's present policy of "aggressive defence" probably will be changed to "attack" sometime after May 15. This would include Hagana offensives against Arab concentrations in Arab territory if the war continues.

"We will believe the United Nations will not let itself be killed as an authoritative force in international affairs by some relatively weak Arab states," the commander's answers said.

"We believe that political ef-

forts of the Jewish Agency's representatives in the United States will bring about creation of an international force which will assist us in establishment of a Jewish state, which has been decreed by the United Nations."

"If this proposal does not come off for reasons of international, political or technical difficulties, we believe the time will come when we will be able to bring in large and serious consignments of equipment for Hagana or the Jewish militia."

"We are confident we can even now successfully repel all attacks, naturally not without losses and even defeats, for that is war. But we can hold our own in Palestine now and inflict serious military and economic damage on the Arab attackers."

The commander said Hagana's strength was increasing daily. He added that with the present power and reinforcements expected to be brought in from May onwards, Hagana would establish and maintain the Jewish state.

Britain plans to give up her mandate about May 15 and complete withdrawal of her troops by Aug. 1.

STRATEGY PREPARED

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Arab diplomatic strategy against United Nations partition of Palestine was taking shape here today.

These plans, not yet disclosed, are being developed to mesh with the military phase of the Moslem fight which is gradually emerging in the Middle East.

The first major test will come in the Security Council, perhaps

within a week. The Palestine Partition Commission is completing a special report to the council on the necessity for military force in splitting the Holy Land. Receipt of that document will open up the long-awaited council debate.

The first Arab step probably will be to ask the council to refuse help in carrying out partition on grounds the whole plan is illegal. Also stressed would be the argument that the Assembly made only a recommendation and the council is free to accept or reject it.

Faris Bey el Khouri, Syria's delegate in the council, is the kingpin for the Arab states here. His is the only Arab country in the council. Egypt and Lebanon have been granted non-voting seats for the debate.

NOVEMBER VOTE

Countries represented in the council were split almost evenly in the 33-to-13 Assembly vote accepting partition last Nov. 29. El Khouri is expected to exploit this fact in seeking to block council action to enforce the plan.

Seven affirmative votes are necessary to pass any resolution in the council. Six of the members—the United States, Russia, France, The Soviet Union, Belgium and Canada—voted for partition in the Assembly. Of the others, Argentina, China, Colombia and Britain abstained and Syria voted no.

El Khouri would need only to hold this line to tie up the whole scheme through lack of council agreement. Britain apparently never will vote for partition. She may keep abstaining.

Unconcerned When Told Heir To \$2,000,000



MRS. HELEN LOVEKIN

Mrs. Helen Lovekin, a kindly 81-year-old lady, now residing with her husband at Mount St. Mary, was informed today she is to get a third interest in the \$6,000,000 estate of her brother, Moses Tyler Stevens, textile magnate, who died recently in Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Mrs. Lovekin, of old Boston stock and in good health, was not in the least concerned when she was informed she was one of the heirs named in her brother's will. "I don't know very much about the estate," she said. "I'd rather not talk about it."

Mrs. Lovekin and her husband have many friends in Victoria and Vancouver Island, having lived for a number of years at Long Beach on the west coast. They moved to Victoria when Mr. Lovekin became a semi-invalid and was in need of medical care.

Mrs. Lovekin was born at North Andover, 25 miles from Boston. Her deceased brother was vice-president, secretary and director for many years of M. T. Stevens and Sons Co. of North Andover. He was 76 when he died.

Before coming to Vancouver Island, Mrs. Lovekin and her husband resided in Honolulu and California for many years. Mr. Lovekin was connected with the sugar business and owned a plantation. He was born at Newcastle, Ontario, and is of Empire Loyalist stock. He is 86.

HAPPY HERE

The couple came to Vancouver Island and built a comfortable home at Long Beach. During the war the home was a popular meeting place for many officers who were stationed at the West Coast Air Force station.

"We were very happy there," she said. "It is a beautiful place. But we were forced to come to Victoria when my husband was in need of medical care."

When she was asked if she was ever lonely at her Long Beach home, Mrs. Lovekin replied: "No—I had plenty to do. I sewed a lot and did quite a bit of reading. I'm fond of reading."

She has two sisters, Mrs. John F. Tyler of Andover and Mrs. Whitman of Washington, D.C.; a married daughter residing at Yorktown, Virginia and a son, a doctor in San Diego, California.

DETAILS OF WILL

Details of the Stevens' will were received here today in a telegram from Salem, Mass., as follows: An estate valued at more than \$6,000,000 was left by Moses T. Stevens of North Andover and Boston, according to a will filed in the Essex Registry today. Stevens, who died Feb. 4 was the country's foremost mill owner. Friends said the vast Stevens holdings will add up to more than \$10,000,000 when an inventory is filed. The testament signed Nov. 6 gave his Boston residence valued at \$50,000 to a friend, Robert W. Gaylord of Boston. His North Andover estate "Gayton House" was bequeathed to a sister, Mrs. Mary O. Tyler of Boston. Except for some minor charitable bequests the residue of the estate was placed in trust for Stevens' three sisters, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Helen S. Lovekin of Victoria B.C. and Mrs. Virginia S. Cross of Washington, D.C. Three nephews, Abbot Stevens of North Andover, Richard S. Cross and Osgood S. Lovekin and two nieces, Mrs.

Lions To Finance Boy's Eye Operation

Members of the Victoria Lions Club at a meeting Friday gave unanimous approval to a recommendation brought forward by their directors that the club undertake to finance an operation which would improve the sight of a 14-year-old Victoria boy.

The club was informed the boy, a member of the Lions' Own Senior Scout Troop, had been born with a cast in his eye. Medical advice had been sought by the directors and it was found the eye could be made to look

normal and the vision improved greatly if not made normal. The meeting was told a city doctor was willing to perform the necessary surgical operation for a token fee.

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Immigration Speeding Up As Shipping Space Grows

OTTAWA (CP)—The speeding up of examination in Europe and the increasing availability of shipping space to the Dominion is finding Canada with a rapidly increasing immigrant population.

With more than half of its 73,000 total made up of people of the British Isles, the 1947 influx swelled into a "new citizens" bumper crop, seeded by most of the European countries as well as the United States.

Excelling its 1947 predecessor will be the 1948 figure, predicts the Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside. With emphasis now on the Brit-

ish Isles, two new immigration offices will shortly be opened at Glasgow and Belfast to bring more Scottish and Irish immigrants to Canada and to take the strain from the London and Liverpool offices now functioning.

In addition, Canada plans an air immigration scheme to fly displaced persons across the Atlantic to her shores via Trans-Canada Air Lines at the rate of about 160 a day. This is expected to start in a short time.

By May, Canada hopes to have 22,000 displaced persons in the country. About 8,000 of these have already arrived.

ing cropped up again and prices went ahead as much as \$2.90 a bale.

Part of the early demand was believed by traders to have resulted from indications that farmers would start placing stocks in government loans rather than sell at current levels.

Other large grocery chains rushed to join those putting into effect lower prices on a variety of cost-of-living items after the commodity price break. The Grand Union Company said 27 meat cuts would be tagged lower starting Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The sharpest week-to-week drop in the 13-year history of the Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices took place in the period ended Friday.

The index slumped to 186.32 from 194.97 a week earlier. A year ago the average, in which the year 1926 equals 100, stood at 169.98. This week's slide was the fifth successive Friday-to-Friday decline.

All components of the 35-commodity composite with the exception of non-ferrous metals, dipped to lower levels.

The staple price index and its components, for Feb. 13, a week earlier and a year ago, follow:

	Feb. 13	Apr. 13	Year
35 Commodities	186.32	194.97	169.98
Industrials	173.15	178.47	148.41
Food	145.36	154.33	142.91
Livestock	221.91	232.66	215.93
Grains and cotton	207.62	227.75	187.87
Textile	215.97	217.26	194.50
Non-fer metals	187.11	187.11	148.42

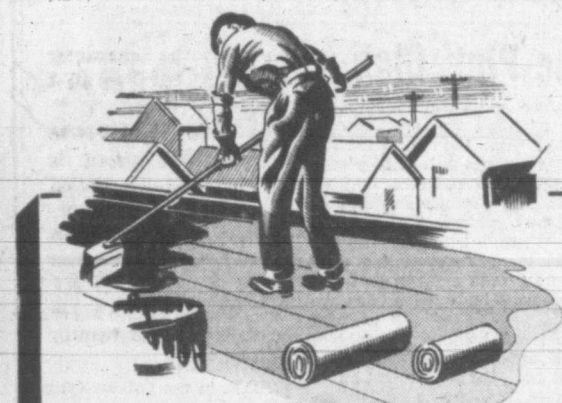
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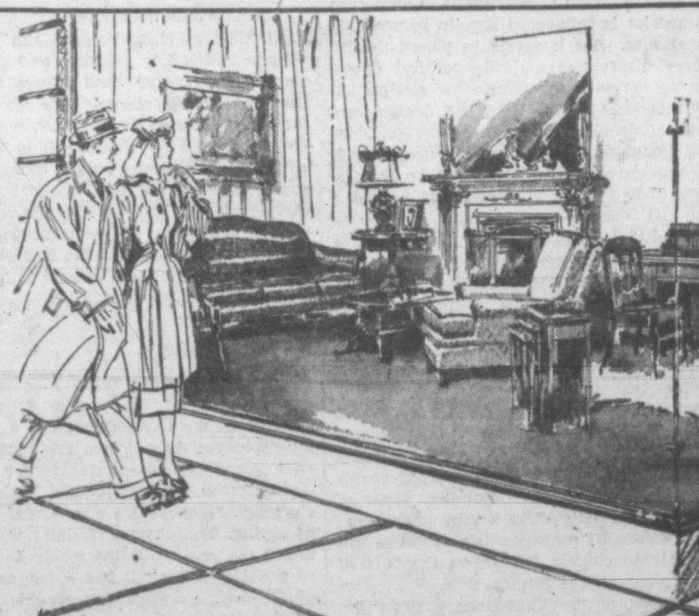
NANAIMO

Amberine Products Selects Chevrolet



Victor Fuggle, driver for The Amberine Products Ltd., is shown standing beside the one-ton Chevrolet Pickup Truck recently delivered by Wilson Motors Ltd. Selected for sturdy performance and economical service, this truck carries a canopy truck specially designed and made in the Wilson body shop. The picture well illustrates the graceful lines that denote a capacity for rugged endurance found in the new Chevrolet trucks.

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LIFTING IT FROM POLITICS

MOST PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY will be gratified to learn that conditions obtaining at the Braefoot estate are to be subjected to careful investigation by two able Victorians—Alderman Cabellu and Mr. Brooke Stephenson—both veterans and both well and favorably known throughout this district. As we understand from the statement attributed to Mr. R. W. Mayhew, Victoria's representative in the House of Commons, these two citizens will consider certain claims from homeowners which have been laid against the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Thus the principal object of the inquiry will be an attempt to reach an equitable adjustment.

It is not our intention at this stage to discuss the merits or demerits of the controversy which has raged for so long over this Braefoot estate building project. We have read and listened to many arguments, pro and con, since the earliest expressions of dissatisfaction reached the public ears. Doubtless some mistakes were made; it would have been extraordinary if such were not the case. But how much of the criticism has savored of politics, and how much has had real justification, may be somewhat problematical. It is, therefore, high time that such impartial and able investigators as Alderman Cabellu and Mr. Stephenson obviously are, took a hand in the matter and revealed without evasion or equivocation of any kind, conditions as they exist. And since neither of these estimable citizens has any axe to grind, we may be quite certain that their judgment will have a sound basis.

In other words, if, in the opinion of the investigators, mistakes or blunders have been made, and if there has been any serious dereliction of duty, it is essential that public be so advised. By the same token, moreover, if some of the controversy which this project has evoked has worn the taint of political manoeuvre, that, too, should be just as clearly revealed.

SEASONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

NEWSPAPER COMMENTATORS OF THE sensational and pontifical type obviously have their "dog days" when the imagination is taxed to its utmost. Evidence of this was easily discernible in one of Vancouver's reputable daily journals in which a signed article last Tuesday confined itself to the "blight" of unemployment which the writer tells its readers "has spread all across Canada," that "British Columbia has over 23,000 listed unemployed," and "how many more unregistered is anybody's guess." We read further, too, that "the California and State of Washington police blame Canada for the extent of the crime wave, claiming it had been magnified greatly by an illegal influx of jobless youths from Canada."

Obviously there is unemployment in this province and in other parts of Canada where the tempo of operations in numerous industries is influenced largely by seasonal conditions. But it seems to please the literary disgruntled and the political opportunist to place the blame for a situation of this kind on the tried and proven success of democratic government. Nor does the Dominion Employment Services branch in Vancouver seek to whittle down the figures of idle people at present on its books; but its officials are equally careful to remind the public that fears of a return to the "dark 30's" are by no means shared by them—nor by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The influx from the prairie provinces has been substantial; here again, however, we are told that when spring work opens in the logging camps and on the farms, an outlet will be supplied for thousands now on the coast—and even "limited employment" to newcomers from the east. Of course our C.C.F. friends will pitch all references to Saskatchewan's contribution to British Columbia's share of the national "blight" in a very minor key; their columnist propagandists doubtless will hesitate to confess failure on the part of the "planners" of Regina.

Apropos of the Vancouver writer's frequent complaint against what he regards as the woeful shortcomings of most governments, whose members are reluctant to wrap their arms round the necks of the members of the Kremlin's oligarchy, is a brief exchange in the Dominion House of Commons between the Minister of Labor and the C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre. It follows:

Mr. Mitchell (Liberal): A great many things have been said by the opposition about hon. members on the government side, and many things have been said by hon. members on the government side about the opposition. To listen to my hon. friend the member for Winnipeg North Centre, who thrives on misery, one would think this was a land of desolation. Let me say this to him, that he has been around this world, and I would ask him to tell me of any country he has visited where conditions are better than they are in Canada today.

Mr. Knowles (C.C.F.): I have been asked a direct question, and the answer is that I know

of no country where I would rather live than in Canada, no country I have visited where conditions were better.

Evidently the C.C.F. member of the federal House for one of the ridings of the Manitoba capital is neither in the mood to try to send shivers down our backs nor unduly troubled about the "blight" of which the Vancouver columnist writes. And the latter's reference to Canadian youths' contribution to our neighbor's growing crime wave will be taken with a large grain of salt.

UP TO THE TAXPAYERS

BETWEEN NOW AND THE DATE OF the opening of the third session of the 21st Parliament of British Columbia on March 2 it may be assumed that Premier Johnson and his ministerial colleagues will be swamped with demands for almost every kind of expenditure. They will be told in manifold form how taxation ought to be reduced, how millions more dollars should be expended on highways, how they should fight tooth and nail against the increased cost of every form of commodity included in the family budget, how higher pensions should be paid at earlier periods in life, how wages should be increased and hours of work reduced, and, in general, how greater expenditure on almost everything should be made possible while at the same time revenue from every conceivable source should be husbanded against the proverbial rainy day.

What the Johnson-Anscomb Coalition administration will not be told, however, is where the money is to come from to meet all the demands which municipalities, special pleaders, various groups and well-meaning and progressive citizens, and the public at large are almost certain to make upon it. Every government, of course, would prefer to say yes to all requests it receives; ministers would like to make good fellows of themselves by this means. But what so many people, intelligent people, either ignore or do not wish to understand is the basic fact that the financial sinews upon which municipalities, provinces, and the nation depend derive from the taxpayers' single dollar.

To put the matter bluntly, those who preside over the local, provincial, and national tills inevitably must be guided in the formulation of their financial policies solely by the revenue they can expect from the people. In other words, if the taxpayers require satisfaction for the demands they are wont to make from year to year, they must let governments know, in unmistakable terms, that they are willing to foot the bill.

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

THE OLD ADAGE THAT "THE MOUNTAINS always get their man" may receive an amendment to the effect that "the Mounties make their man," as the result of a youth welfare program instituted three years ago. Under this plan of lectures and assistance in sports and hobbies, the men of the R.C.M.P. in many parts of Canada have been doing excellent work in providing interest and direction for young Canadians. According to a recent report, nearly 600,000 persons have heard the lectures prepared and delivered by the Dominion force, but a large part of the work depends on voluntary efforts by the men of local detachments. Athletics, radio courses, special movies, clubs and other activities have been utilized to interest young folk in worthwhile projects, thus counteracting the unsettled conditions that arose for many as a result of the war.

In the words of Assistant Commissioner J. D. Bird of Manitoba, the aim is to inculcate "discipline, courtesy and good citizenship in general," and it would appear that considerable success has marked the Mounties' efforts. The R.C.M.P. men are to be commended for their work in this vital educational program, even though, in a sense, they are not free of self interest in carrying it out. The fact that the more preventive work they do today means less detective work for them in the future is something that will ensure benefit to the country as well as the force.

SHY BLOSSOM

COMPARED TO THE FLAME-LIKE brilliance of the orange crocus, the blossom of the Oregon grape is a humble, inconspicuous thing. When this tough-fibred wild plant has been transferred to the domesticated border, it can hold little challenge to the more spectacular heralds of spring. Yet, though its hues will never arrest the gaze as do the gaudy harbingers of the new season, it has a unique charm of its own, an attractiveness the greater because the small spike of blossoms seems to be so reticently offered by the parent plant.

There is no quick magic to the presentation of the Oregon grape's bloom. It does not burst upon a drab world with a sudden eruption of color to transform a scene almost overnight. It unfolds gradually from the seeming chrysalis of its red brown bud. In the tight-packed clusters that cling closely to the stem, the flower lies curled in a tiny russet sphere before it emerges cautiously at the call of an early sun. First the petals appear in a delicate green, pushing from the protective shroud and, ripening, take on the fine, clear yellow of their full maturity. From the tip, gradually down the catkin-like spur the blossoms form in tiny pale golden bells, achieving a shy elegance against the olive green of the thorn-tipped, fluted foliage.

Walter Lippmann

THE COSTS OF CONTAINMENT

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S foreign policy is about to cost well over twenty billion dollars a year in direct expenditures. The bill for foreign aid put in by the U.S. State Department is well over eight billions figured on a yearly basis, and there is besides the bill for many other activities in foreign relations. The bill for the armed forces is over 19 billions, not counting the additional expenditures for the proposed strategic air force or anything more than a first small installment for universal military training.

The disturbing thing about these costs is not the burden they impose this year. It is that they support a foreign policy in which, as it is now conducted, this rate of expenditure will increase rather than diminish.

THAT IS BECAUSE the United States is operating a policy of global containment, rather than one designed to induce and compel a settlement.

For a policy of holding the line all over the world requires more and more money, more and more armaments, merely to hold the line as the situation behind the line being held deteriorates.

During the past year it has been deteriorating in Germany, in Greece, in the whole Middle East, and in China. The deterioration is marked by the fact that as the Truman administration has increased its commitments, its diplomatic influence on events has declined.

The United States has assumed the whole burden of the deficit of western Germany but her control over the destiny of Germany is rapidly evaporating. She has assumed the whole burden in Greece but the prospects of her being able to subdue the rebellion or to settle it are less favorable than when she rushed in a year ago.

THE WHOLE MIDDLE EAST from Iran to Iraq to Palestine to Egypt is proving once more the old rule that when great powers intervene separately and competitively in a rich and backward region of the world, the result is anarchy and violence. And in China the United States is about to increase her commitments at a time when her capacity to influence the course of events is approaching zero.

The common factor in all those places is that, thanks to the Truman doctrine, the United States is losing her freedom of action. Her clients are becoming her masters. The western Germans, the government party in Greece, the Iranian communists, the Zionists, the Arab League, and General Chiang Kaishek have been given such unqualified support so publicly that the Truman administration is constrained to follow them and cannot lead them.

ONCE IT DECLARED that it was a vital interest of the United States to make western Germany solvent as a bulwark against Communism, or to make Greece prosperous as a bulwark against Communism, or the Middle East, or China, the U.S. deprived herself of diplomatic bargaining power.

She must support her clients no matter what they do because she has slammed and bolted the door behind her. They know that she cannot withdraw her support without eating her words, and suffering humiliation and a spectacular loss of prestige.

The policy of containment has thus become what it was bound to become—an ever-deeper entanglement in ever more insoluble difficulties. There is only one way out of it and that is by concentrating diplomatic effort upon a settlement at some critical point. That point may be Austria. It may be Greece. It could be the Middle East. But at some deliberately selected point the stalemate must be broken decisively by that combination of pressure and compromise which is the essence of diplomacy.

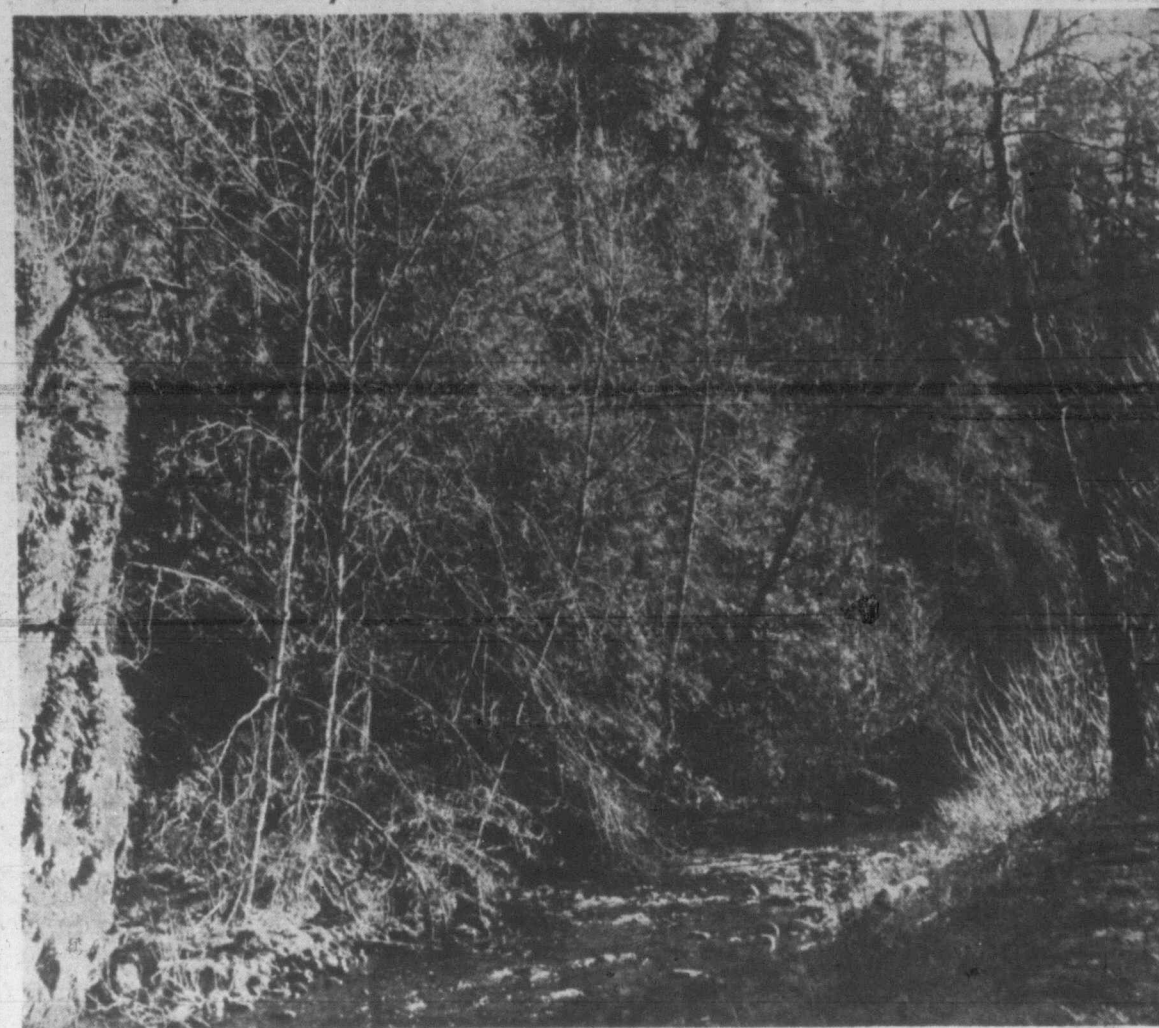
THE IMPORTANT THING is to break the stalemate somewhere, and thus to change the political currents of the world. An Austrian treaty, which resulted in the military evacuation of Austria, would do that. It might well mark the turn of the tide from another war to eventual peace. Therefore it would be worth a considerable price.

What has to be determined by diplomatic negotiation is whether the Russians mean to stay in Austria or to leave it, in other words whether an Austrian peace treaty can be had for a price, whether Austria can be ransomed. If it can be, then the cost of the ransom will be small compared with the cost of not making peace, of maintaining the armies of occupation indefinitely, of never reaching the time when Austria is independent and no longer divided under alien rule.

THE WORST of the Truman foreign policy is that in order to justify the enormous and mounting costs, it has been necessary for the U.S. to argue herself into the assumption that nothing can be settled. From that it is a small step to the view that nothing ought to be settled since any settlement requires concessions and compromises, and thus to acquire the habit of not looking for, or not trying to think out, means of breaking the stalemate.

This habit is easy to acquire and hard to throw off. Especially as is now the case in the State Department, the habit tends to become fixed because the few men at the top who would have to direct a policy of settlement are so busy with the complicated policy of containment that they cannot pay serious attention to the remedy for it.

'With Many A Silvery Waterbreak'



—A Hallett Study of Goldstream in February

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States is going to insist that aid for rehabilitation of European countries shall follow the precept that heaven helps those who help themselves.

More specifically, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is putting the Marshall Plan into the form of a bill for Senate action, has agreed that the needy countries must do everything they can to help themselves and each other if they are to get American aid.

Despite mistakes and snafus, a vast amount of encouraging self-help is going forward in the countries involved in the Marshall Plan. It's almost unfair to mention any one as an example, but Britain provides a good illustration.

DRASTIC MEASURES

On top of the fierce austerity program under which the country has continued to live since the war—and I mean fierce, for I had first-hand experience of it—the government has called for further drastic measures. In order to combat inflation, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Minister of Economic Affairs, has asked the country to accept voluntary controls to keep down not only profits but wages.

Sir Stafford was grim and blunt as he made an appeal in the House of Commons for this voluntary action. And he didn't stop with appeal, for he warned that compulsion might have to be employed. He put it this way:

VOLUNTARY OR FORCED?

"Can we take them (voluntary measures) in a democratic way by free choice, or are we to demand the imposition of them by force?"

"Unless we exercise restraint, the sheer facts of the case will demand compulsion, which this government is anxious to avoid." The British press in commenting on this bold front generally agreed that now is the time for a united effort by the nation.

There are hard times ahead but on the whole there would seem to be no reason for extreme pessimism, especially since western Europe is determined on pulling through.

Letter To The Editor

"HAWATHA"

I have noticed the interest the public have shown in "Hawatha," the wounded gull, and wonder what would have happened to the poor bird if Victoria had not had an S.P.C.A.

Also I wonder if the public appreciate the work done by that society in keeping the city free of homeless, starving or diseased cats and dogs. Such pitiful creatures are a menace to health, a grief to the kind-hearted and a worry to all.

We take too many of our blessings for granted—perhaps the S.P.C.A. among them.

(Mrs.) META A. WARING.
991 Portage Road.

Joining The One-Pint Club

WHOMEVER is responsible for choosing the cast of the little drama that takes place once a month in the Canadian Legion building on Blanshard Street should have a great career in theatrical, radio or movie circles. As a personnel picker he (or she?) is tops. The one-act play we have in mind is the periodic blood donors clinic held in the Legion quarters, but the highlight of the whole incident is the perfect teamwork and stellar individual performances of the girls and women who form the staff.

Consider the case of John Smith, who after months of vocal sympathy and good intentions has finally found himself at the door of the hall where the Red Cross clinic is held. Immediately he comes into the hands of a skilled team that performs with the precision of a ballet, the timing of the famed Rockettes and the charm of a country hostess.

WARM WELCOME

Met at the doorway by a lady with a cheerful grin and a welcoming hand, Smith is directed to the checkroom where smiling attendants relieve him of his coat and parcels. He turns to find a couple of chatty girls offering him soft drinks or fruit juice and is passed along to friendly red-corders who take down particulars and tag him with a number. So far everything has gone like clockwork. Each speaker along the route has struck just the right note of cheer, encouragement or jollity for that particular point of his journey.

This principle continues at the next stage. For here, although the friendly atmosphere is maintained, an air of businesslike efficiency shows itself. And this is just the needed touch, for the "medical" part of the program is now commencing. A woman with a soothing, competent manner takes Smith by the hand and pricks his finger tip with a needle. A dab of blood is taken for test purposes, and a drop or two coaxed into a tube for further study. Then in rapid succession, as he goes down a line of efficient young ladies, he admits he's never given blood before, denies he's had malaria and accepts a blue slip to take along with him to the next section.

STILL PERFECT

Smith sits for a moment in a row of chairs but before he can choose an article to read in a magazine a nurse calls his

number and ushers him behind the partition that separates the "ward" from the rest of the hall. Smith reclines on one of a score of beds and observes that the casting of characters is still 100 per cent perfect. A trim young vision with a halo of golden hair and a magazine cover look eases his head onto a pillow and asks him to stretch out his bare arm ready for the business at hand.

A hand holding a swabbing stick appears from behind his head and dabs disinfectant on his arm. A bottle with rubber and glass tubing appears as if by magic beside him, and a doctor arrives to perform the "jab."

The medic bends over Smith's arm, and the patient braces himself, expecting at least a sharp pinch. But something seems to be wrong, the doctor touches his arm and then turns away. Smith wonders why he doesn't jab and get it over with. The doctor and the nurse have both stepped away now, and the "victim" is astonished, and perhaps a trifle disappointed, to discover that the tube is already in and he is well on the way to being a one-pint donor.

FEELING NOTHING

For a short 10 minutes he lies there, feeling nothing in particular and watching people come and go to the other cot. His duty done, the blonde vision reappears, dabs a piece of cotton over the pinprick wound that will be all he has to show for his heroism, and leads him over to another partition. A cheerful, motherly, grey-haired woman takes him in tow, and sees him comfortably settled on another cot for a 10-minute rest.

Smith now is nearing the end of the production line. The next step is back into the main hall, where in a circle of arm chairs he is served hot coffee and a couple of sugar cookies by a jovial, bustling waitress. He retrieves his hat and coat from the check room, exchanges quips with the girls, and emerges somewhat wonderingly into the routine, humdrum world.

A LITTLE GUILTY

Smith can't scare up any feeling of being a hero, as he thought he might. In fact he feels just a little bit guilty. He has a strong suspicion that in drinking the clinic's fruit juice and coffee, eating its cookies and enjoying its cheer and gratitude, he has received in the past half hour considerably more than he has given.—B. A. T.

Trend Of The Times

Washington Post

However slowly, the world does move. Rationality and decency work their way even against entrenched patterns of prejudice. "The trend of the times prompted my decision," M. J. Ulline said last week in announcing that henceforth cash customers will not be barred on account of the color of their skins from attending any event at his arena. Mr. Ulline can have the satisfaction of knowing that the trend of the times will be accelerated, even if only in small measure, by his decision. For it will afford many white persons the novel experience of sharing with their colored fellow-citizens the pleasure of witnessing a tennis match or an ice show or a basketball game; and they will learn from this experience that their own enjoyment is in no way diminished by the sharing. Once this lesson is learned, racial discrimination is certain to disappear very rapidly.



OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE

Edmonton Bulletin

After keeping it closed for two years, France is to reopen the Spanish border. Further evidence that as an international "menace" Generalissimo Franco has shrunk to negligible proportions.

UNINVENTED

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen

Someone has written the Patent Office for a list of "un-invented inventions." These are palpably few, but one that comes to mind at the moment is the application of radar to the lost golf ball.

IMMIGRATION POINTERS

Montreal Star

We have tended too much to trust that the less-fortunate mortals we permitted to share our good fortune would be able without any particular help on our part to adopt our outlook and conform to our ways. We have lost by it. The effort now being undertaken by government and voluntary agencies should have the warm support, and as opportunity offers, the active participation of every Canadian. We are engaged on a "melting pot" program, which for success requires a higher temperature of interest and sympathy than we have so far applied to it.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Montreal Gazette

Recent reports in Toronto attributed a heavy increase in job seekers and applicants for jobless benefits there to closing or reducing production of plants and other business establishments because of the effects of the import restrictions, or because of uncertainty and difficulty in adjusting operations to the restrictions imposed.

It would, of course, be difficult to trace the increased layoffs of workers during December entirely and specifically to the import curbs. But the figures on the forcible reduction of imports and the greater volume of unemployment certainly strike a curious parallel.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Winnipeg Free Press

According to Pravda, which is not notably prejudiced against the Russian government, Soviet industries are equipping the people of Khabarovsk with open sandals and canvas shoes. Khabarovsk in Siberia is said to have a climate like that of Winnipeg. Moreover, Khabarovsk itself, Pravda says, is manufacturing light summer clothing or cotton fabrics "only because they are easier to sew"—not the kind of thing that Winnipeg people would choose to wear at this season.

Is it just possible, then, that the great state plan, perfectly ordered by superior intellects from above, can sometimes err? No one would entertain such an unworthy thought but, just the same, Pravda will begin to plant suspicions in outside minds, perhaps even in Russian minds, if it continues these subversive utterances.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Helps to cleanse impurities from the body and tone up the digestive organs. It has helped thousands who suffer from dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness, headaches or minor complaints of the liver or kidneys. It should do the same for you. On sale for more than 60 years, Burdock Blood Bitters is available at drug counters everywhere.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Can't beat this 2-way LAXATIVE Antacid

1. When you over-indulge, or eat something that disagrees—take two to four tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water, at bedtime. You'll awake to real relief from constipation.

2. Phillips' relieves sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion which so frequently accompany sluggishness. As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' is one of the fastest, most effective known.

It costs as little as
25¢ TO BE SURE
OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA



Credit Union Makes Report To Members

Continued growth in membership was reported at the annual meeting of Perpetual Help Credit Union in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall. T. White, retiring president, read the report for the board of directors.

The treasurer's report given by G. W. La Croix, who is temporarily retiring from the board, showed a growth in share capital, proving that members appreciate the benefits of share, loan and health insurance, and low interest rates which the credit union offers.

W. B. Crawley reported for the supervisory committee, and W. C. Pollard for the loan committee.

Bishop James M. Hill, D.D., ex-

pressed much satisfaction in the development of adult education which participation in any co-operative endeavor provides, and which is of prime importance at this time.

Officers were elected as follows:

Board of directors, president, Lorne W. Creighton; vice-president, J. D. Kissinger; treasurer, F. X. O'Neill; secretary, Mrs. J. O'Brien; Miss F. McConnell, H. Fogden, Rev. James Kennedy, Mrs. J. de Blaquiere and R. Bird; assistant treasurer, E. J. Constable; supervisory committee, E. J. Leonard, T. White, M. P. Grant, Mrs. H. Yeadon and Mrs. J. McCloy; loan committee, W. C. Pollard, J. L. Colbert, Mrs. M. J. Haley, J. Sullivan and F. Fischer; teller, Miss J. M. Clay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olive Hill.

BRAND'S Reliable Seeds

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SOW BRAND'S SEEDS . . .

SEEDS WITH A "PEDIGREE"

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JAMES BRAND & CO. LTD.

NOTE NEW ADDRESS—632 SEYMOUR ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

Conservative-Liberal Candidates Stand In British By-elections

LONDON (Reuter) — British Liberals are showing alarm, and Labor quarters uneasiness, at the spread of Conservative-Liberal coalitions against the Labor Party in parliamentary constituencies.

Some think this form of anti-government front would result, if extended, in extinction of the Liberal Party, now only a small group in the House of Commons, and the restoration of the Conservatives to power in a future general election.

So far there have been only a handful of cases. Focal point of the issue at present is the by-election in Paisley, near Glasgow, on Feb. 18, where the succession of Socialist Oliver Baldwin to his father's earldom has created a vacancy. The contest will be a straight fight between the Labor candidate and an opponent representing both Liberals and Conservatives.

The resignation of Lady Glen Coats, chairman of the Paisley Liberal Party, in protest at the "arrangement," was evidence of local bitterness. The local Liberal Party is, nevertheless, adhering to its pact with the Conservatives.

Almost simultaneously, Conservatives and Liberals in Gateshead, County Durham, have decided to unite to fight Labor member Konni Zilliacus, leader of his party's extreme left-wing

group, in the next general election. The new body is to be known as the Gateshead Liberal and Conservative United Organization.

The orthodox Liberal Party, with 12 seats in Parliament, abhors these local arrangements and has rejected time after time Conservative proposals for a common front to fight Labor.

Many distinguished Liberals have expressed their view that apart from having the worst possible effect on the country, such a plan would mean the end of the Liberal Party.

Orthodox Liberals represent the bulk of Britain's floating vote of approximately 3,000,000 electors, which is capable of deciding the issue of a general election either to right or left. In 1945, Labor polled approximately 12,000,000 votes, while anti-government forces, including Conservatives and the allied Ramsay MacDonald's "National" government, polled over 9,000,000. Had the Liberal vote been flung into the scale on the basis of a national Conservative-Liberal arrangement, Labor might not have won the election.

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OR EVENING
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"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"



"OHMER" CASH REGISTER

As illustrated, the "Ohmer" Cash Register is indispensable to the merchant. Complete detail roll gives exact sales figures for clerks, departments, daily totals. See us for further data.

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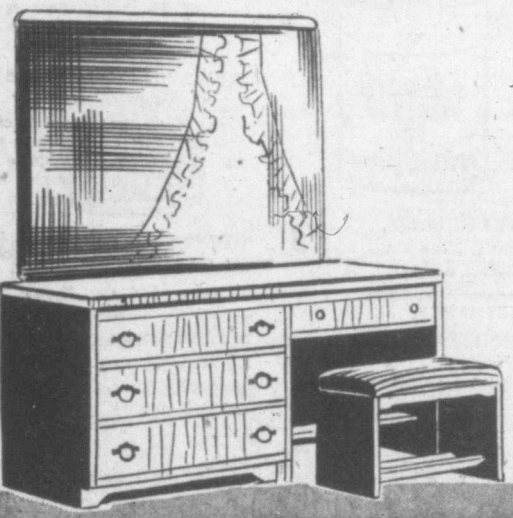
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Bedroom Furniture

MODERN DESIGN IN BLONDE OAK
FEATURING THE NEW MR. AND MRS. DRESSER

In simple but very attractive modern design. Heavy brass pulls. Genuine plate-glass mirrors. Several convenient groupings for bedrooms of various sizes.

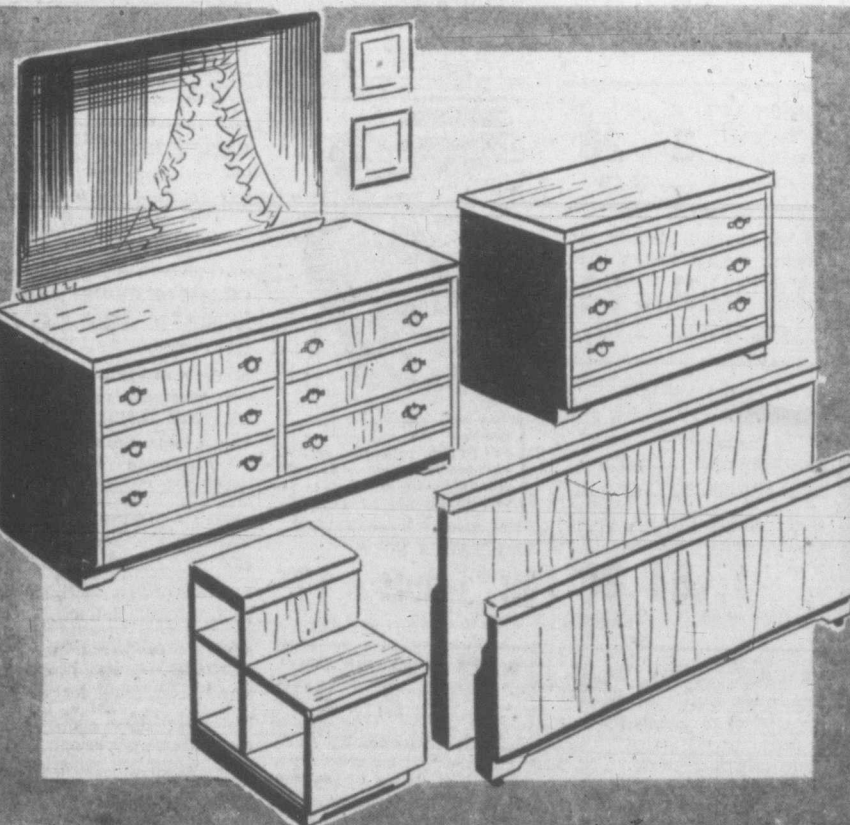


GROUP 1
Vanity Dresser, Chest, Full-size Bed, Bench, Night Stand. 5 pieces. **275.00**

GROUP 2
Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Twin Beds, Chest, Night Stand. 5 pieces. **331.50**

GROUP 3
Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Full-size bed, night stand. 3 pieces. **213.50**

GROUP 4
Twin Chests, Full-size bed. 3 pieces. **147.75**



furniture department, second floor

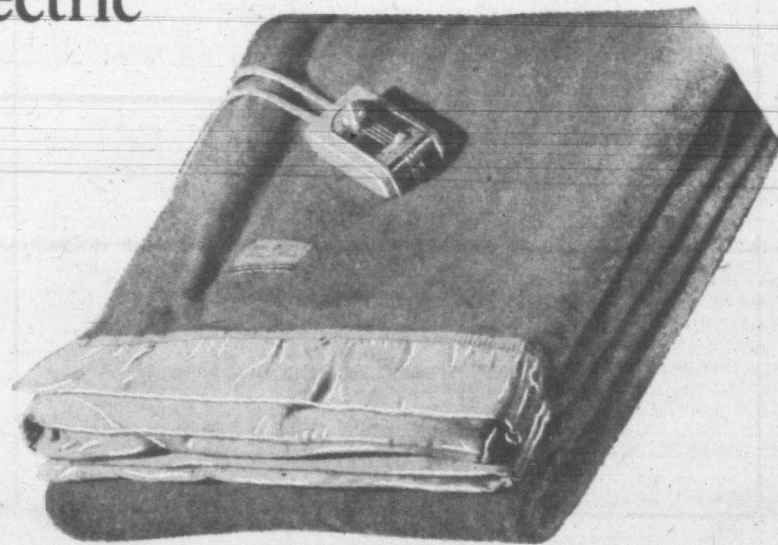
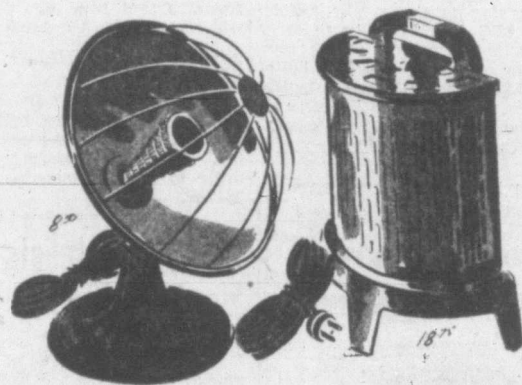
"G-E" Automatic Electric Blanket and Control

Gives gentle, all-weather warmth and adjusts easily for relaxing slumber. Weighs only 5 pounds . . . far more comfortable than the 12 to 15 pounds of three ordinary blankets.

Just set the automatic watchman to the temperature you wish; it adjusts to temperature changes. You'll be guarded by every safety device known to science and six thermostats inside blanket protect against overheating.

Best of all, you can safely and easily wash these blankets by hand or in a washing machine. In rose, blue or green, bound with wide satin ribbon. **42.50**

—electrical department, view at broad



Portable Electric Heaters

That Bring Quick Comfort on Chilly Days

Powerful and efficient, delivering the extra heat you need just where you want it and at a moment's notice. Wide choice of types and sizes.

9.95 to 42.50

—electrical department, view at broad

Sale of Enamelled Kitchenware

Factory Seconds—Savings up to 50%

A wide choice of constantly-needed utensils whose defects will not impair their serviceability. Phone orders filled while quantities last.

TEA KETTLES

Family size. Enamelled inside and out. White and black **2.75**

SAUCEPANS

Large size, with cover. One quality only. White and black **95c**

BASINS

White and black **35c**
Ivory and green **39c**
White and red **45c**

LONDON KETTLES

Standard size. Ivory and green **1.00**



PRESERVING KETTLES

Large **90c**
Each



WINDSOR KETTLES, with tapering sides and with cover.

White and black, White with red. **1.40 90c**



VEGETABLE POTS, with locking lid for draining. Opal, or emerald, ivory and green, white and black.

Each **1.45**



WATER PAILS. Popular size in two qualities:

White and black, Ivory and green. **1.40 1.35**

STRAIGHT KETTLES. Extra large. Ivory and green.

1.45

PUDDING DISHES—Medium size.

White and black, Ivory and green. **25c 35c**

—lower main floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

B.C. Electric Railway Co. wrote the city clerk's office today, that properties formerly owned by the Vancouver Island Power Company Ltd. and Victoria Gas Co. Ltd., are now owned by the B.C. E.R. Co. Ltd. and that the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd. has changed its name to the Blue Line Transit Ltd.

Standard Wood Co.
Day, G 7761 Night, G 7897

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Telephone B 2189 or call
and discuss your requirements
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The Canada Trust Company
The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation
1130 Government Street

French Society Invited To Attend Film Premiere

Members of the Alliance Française have been invited to the Rio Theatre to attend the premiere of "The Well-Digger's Daughter," the first French film to be shown in Victoria since the war. Mrs. Y. Graeff, secretary, said today.

The French colony, which for years has attempted to bring a French film to Victoria, now looks forward to seeing the French-comedy drama which has been acclaimed by critics throughout Canada as a great picture.

The script for the film was written by Marcel Pagnol a member of L'Académie Française and author-producer of such successful stage and screen plays as Topaze, Marius, Fanny, Caesar Harvest and The Baker's Wife.

Pagnol's successes in the past has been in his skill for depicting people, his realism, and his down-to-earth stories. Like most French films, "The Well-Digger's Daughter," was praised for its story and its acting, and has been described as a challenge to Hollywood.

The story is about human indiscretion and family pride. The central character is a girl who becomes embroiled in an affair with French Air Force pilot. The picture comes to a happy ending when the lover returns and the family is reconciled.

The film will be shown here for three days, starting Monday.

Families Driven Out By Tenement Fire

NEW YORK (CP) — A five-alarm fire which swept through a four-story building in a Bronx tenement district Friday night was brought under control shortly after midnight. No one was injured.

Several explosions occurred within the building. The intense heat forced occupants of tenements across the street to leave their homes.

They'll Do It Every Time



Many Activities Planned Here During World Observance Of Scout-Guide Week

Sunday will mark the beginning throughout the world of a week-long observance of the work being done by the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements in preparing young men and women to take their places in the world as good citizens.

Originated by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, shortly after the turn of the century, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements now function in 70 countries. Combined world membership in the two movements is in excess of 7,500,000. In Canada there are today 100,000 active members of the Boy Scout Association and 66,000 Girl Guides.

The laws of the movements are the same in all countries and have never been changed since they were first set down by Lord Baden-Powell. The laws require Scouts and Guides to be trustworthy, loyal, friendly, helpful, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and clean in thought, word and deed. The Scout's motto is "Be Prepared."

Membership in the movements is open to all—there are no barriers of color, class or creed. And while it is expected that every Scout and Guide shall belong to some religious denomination under no circumstances is any member forced to participate in any form of worship with which he does not hold.

"The Scout in his promise undertakes to do his duty to his King and country only in the second place," Lord Baden-Powell once said. "His first duty is to God."

With this in mind, the first day of Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week in Victoria will feature church parades with local groups attending regular services at churches of their own choosing. A special program on Scouting activities will be broadcast over CJVI at 5:15.

Monday will be Good Turn Day across the Dominion and citizens will be asked to participate in the Scout and Guide custom of doing a good turn every day. A five-minute talk by a Scout and Scouter will be heard over the local station at 6.

An address by Fred Hawes, president of the Victoria and District Scout Association, will be broadcast at the same time on Tuesday night.

Also on Tuesday night will be a party for all Scouts and Guides in the district. The party will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and will start at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday night a Cub and a Cub leader will broadcast over CJVI at 4:55.

Thursday night will feature a rally for Scouts at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 7 o'clock. Friday night, a Rover Scout will broadcast to the citizens at 4:55.

Saturday will be the biggest day of the whole week so far as the public is concerned. On this day citizens will be given an opportunity to see at first hand the work and activities carried out by Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Guides of the Victoria area. This is the day of the annual Scout Fair, which in addition to the displays, will include performances of scout games, a midway and a home cooking stall.

The fair is to be held at the Bay Street Armories and will be open from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 9 in the evening. The fair will be opened by Mayor Percy E. George.



LORD BADEN-POWELL

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A magnificent array of scenic beauty . . . in

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Dating from 1905 to 1948

ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS
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IT'S
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MANY DRIVERS
FIND DRIVING IN TRAFFIC A PROBLEM
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Meeting
ST. MARY'S HALL
Beleskine Road
8 p.m., Mon., Feb. 16
FRANK H. DAVEY
in the Chair

Broadcast—
CJVI
9.45 to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY, Feb. 17

SEE THE MODEL KITCHEN

ON VIEW MONDAY AND ALL WEEK AT
OUR NEW PREMISES
572 JOHNSON STREET

The style of a kitchen which is every woman's dream!
Modern, labor-saving cabinets and fixtures with room
for everything! They're custom-built by

BROTHERSTON BROS.

OUTSTANDING TILE FLOOR

Gleaming with newness, now and for ever. Distinctive
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Whatever your home-building plans or modernization
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VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOMS

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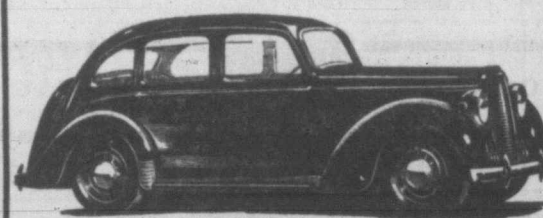
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Factory, Elk Lake

DRIVE a British Hillman this summer



Under the new government import regulations, this
famous British car will soon again be arriving. Early
delivery can be offered on orders placed now.

Check These Features of the Hillman Minx

- EASY PARKING AND DRIVING IN CITY TRAFFIC.
- SEATING 4 ADULTS WITH AMPLE LEG-ROOM.
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**B.C. Distributor for
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PRODUCTS OF THE ROOTES GROUP

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TALK No. 12.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your
sight. Watch for them each week.)



Do you seem to see objects through a haze or fog? Do
you sometimes wonder if your eyes are beginning to fail
you? Why not let us examine your eyes. Surely you
want to see as clearly as possible. Many people are find-
ing that a pair of glasses does away with the misty
appearance of objects. Yes, it is wise to take care of
your eyes.

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MEMO
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Re AUTO INSURANCE.
REMARKS: New Legislation
makes action essential.
TIME: Prior March 1.

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C. C. F. MEETINGS - BROADCASTS Saanich

MONDAY, FEB. 16

6.45 p.m.—CJVI—Colin Cameron
8 p.m.—DOUGLAS C.C.F. HALL
Speakers:
Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A.
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

8 p.m.—McMORRAN'S
PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY
Speakers:
Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A.
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

8 p.m.—SCOUT HALL,
MARIGOLD
Speakers: Mrs. D. G. Steeves
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

6.15 p.m.—CRWX—"The C.C.F.
Speaks"
8 p.m.—INSTITUTE HALL,
ROYAL OAK
Speakers: Mrs. D. G. Steeves
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

8 p.m.—K.F. HALL, SIDNEY
Speakers: Mrs. D. G. Steeves
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

8 p.m.—K.F. HALL, 725 COR-
MORANT ST., VICTORIA —
FINAL RALLY
Speakers: Mrs. D. G. Steeves
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

C.C.F. COMMITTEE ROOMS

Douglas C.C.F. Hall—E 6835 1649 Broadmead—E 0490
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Elect COLIN CAMERON

This Time . . .



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VICTORIA . . . \$21.65

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GO One Route—

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TO "BRITAIN" & CONTINENT by AIR

In luxurious comfort
of modern airliners.



All details completed, pas-
port formalities arranged
and return reservations
"GUARANTEED."

For "Personalized" Travel
Service consult

CAPITAL Travel Service

504 UNION BUILDING
B 1421 & B 2622, C. E. Blaney, Jr.

High School Notes

Preparations continue for the
spring concert. Among the stu-
dents taking important parts are
Louise Martin, Rita Price,
Frances Wong, June Day, Pam
Newton, Gordon Cox and Bob
Sam. The concert is comprised
of Bruce Naylor, John Moffat,
John Gault and Ken Lee, five
national sequences: East Indian,
French, Scottish, Chinese and
English.

Group pictures were taken for
the Camosun this week. The
school teams, the Junior Red
Cross executive, the staff of the
Camosunet, Boys' and Girls'
H-Y executives, the Students'
Council, and the Prefects.

Last Monday, the Grade 7 stu-
dents were divided into groups
for the purpose of studying the
vocations in which they are inter-
ested. Some of them will be
writing job studies for the com-
petition being sponsored by B.C.
industries.

Vic's High's delegates to the
H-Y conference left Friday at
noon. At this juvenile copy of
the United Nations' conference,
the Victoria girls will represent
Mexico.

Sydney E. Yates Married At Canoe

A wedding of interest in Victoria was solemnized at Canoe United Church, Canoe, B.C., on Jan. 21 when Rev. A. O. Clements, minister of First United Church, Salmon Arm, united in marriage Elizabeth Faulker, "Betty," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rae, Canoe, B.C., and Sydney Edgar Yates, son of Mrs. A. Yates, Victoria, and the late Mr. Geoffrey Yates.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full skirt extending from bustle effect. A coronet of orange blossoms held her net veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the groom.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Adelaide Rae, as maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of blue nylon with Peter Pan collar and carrying a bouquet of daffodils and hyacinths, and by her cousin, Miss Eleanor Faulker, of Enderby, B.C., who wore a blue taffeta gown, and carried pink carnations. Both attendants wore matching flower hats and blue mitts. Best man was Lynn Hamilton and ushers were Arnel King and Walter Yaeshyn. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Max Raven sang "I Love You Truly."

A reception was held at Canoe Community Hall, where 200 guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Rae. A toast to the bridal couple was proposed by A. Stewart.

For a wedding trip to Victoria and California, the bride wore a grey suit with black accessories, topped with a camel hair coat of winter white.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates will return to Canoe to make their home.



Mrs. J. Prentice, who with her husband, Capt. Prentice, R.C.N. (Rtd.), will receive guests at the dance planned by members of the Naval Officers' Association of Victoria, in the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Naden next Friday evening. First social function of the association, the all-naval affair promises to be outstanding on the late winter social calendar.

Former Dean Of Women Honored At Tea Hour

Mrs. A. B. Young was hostess at the tea hour this afternoon at her Glasgow Avenue home, in honor of Mrs. H. B. Sommerfield, a visitor in the city from Winnipeg. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and were arranged with cotoneaster berries in a crystal and silver bowl to centre the tea table. Mrs. A. H. Young presided at the urns and Miss Yvonne Love and Miss Doris Noble assisted the hostess as serviteurs. Mrs. Young's

Hosts To 50 Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moorns will entertain 50 friends at an early evening party tonight at their

Miss Sybil McKenzie, a pupil of York House, school in Vancouver, will be week-end guest of Miss Marilyn Olson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Somass Drive.

Miss Margaret Fairful, Miss Roberta Crombie and Miss Sheila Olson, school friends from Willows School, are week-end guests of Miss Shirley Clay, Port Angeles. The young friends will spend the week-end skiing at Ski Lodge, Deer Park.

Mrs. William Ralph, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Horn and Mrs. George Palmer, entertained at a grocery tea Wednesday at the home of the former, 157 Wellington Avenue, in honor of Miss Ursula Pottinger, whose marriage to Mr. Ira Green takes place tonight. On entering the room the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations by little Marilyn Palmer. Gifts were concealed in a large shopping basket decorated with red and white hearts. Games were played and Mrs. Jack Townsend entertained the guests with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. E. Green. Guests were Mesdames F. Parfitt, G. W. Pottinger, H. Tait, J. Ingram-Smith, D. Parfitt, J. Wormald, J. A. Ralph, M. Renschler, J. L. Ward, C. M. Allison, M. Matthews, H. W. V. Pecknold, J. Jickling, F. Nattrass, P. Wolff, Master John Townsend and Master Wayne Wolff.

Miss Betty Prince of Victoria recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng.

Word has been received in Victoria of the marriage in Rochester, Minnesota, on Feb. 4, of Mrs. Viola McPhee of this city to Mr. Thomas M. Armstrong of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are honeymooning in the British West Indies and will return to Victoria later to make their home.

Vancouverites in the city this week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Pendray and Mr. John W. Parker which takes place tonight are Mr. and Mrs. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, Miss Bernice Gill, Miss Shirley Cummins, and Miss Dainwe Clark.

Presentation of a Kenwood blanket was made to bride-elect Miss Joan Buckingham, whose marriage to Mr. George Smith will take place next Friday, by members of the Get-Together Club, of which her mother, Mrs. C. Buckingham is a member. Games were played and refreshments served from a table decorated in Valentine theme. Those present included Mesdames N. Sladden, J. Rutherford, C. Green, C. Fallas, Dempster, F. Osborne, F. Middleton, A. Rodger, J. Mason, J. Paterson, A. Green, S. Rhodes, W. Tilley, F. Raines.

Married In Boston



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHN ROSE

Boston, Vancouver and Victoria share interest in a wedding which took place in Boston Feb. 6 at 8 o'clock, when Constance Vivienne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, 400 Davida Avenue, became the bride of David John Rose, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Rose, 450 Grange Road, of this city.

Rev. G. M. Shattuck officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Church, Copely Square. Mr. Snow, renowned English organist, played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by J. Donovan, a friend of the groom, and wore a burgundy broadcloth suit, with pearl gray



—Photo by Ken.

accessories, python skin purse and matching shoes. Her corsage bouquet was three orchids. Miss Phyllis Ritchie of Boston, the bride's only attendant, wore a dressmaker suit of burgundy gabardine, black accessories, and completed her outfit with a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Howard Hipkin, a former resident of Victoria and Vancouver and a post-graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan assisted the bride and groom in receiving guests at a reception held at their home on Garden Street, Harvard, where red roses, flanked by white tapers, and a

wedding cake made by the mother of the bride, centred the bride's table. Professor Slater, head of the physics department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Boston, where Mr. Rose is a post-graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A former army radar officer, Mr. Rose headed the graduating class when he received B.Sc. and B.S.F. degrees at University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. The bride is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1946.

P.T.A. News

Monterey—Regular meeting of Monterey P.T.A. will be held Wednesday in the school auditorium, commencing at 1:30 in the afternoon because of the coal situation. Mrs. E. Evans will be guest speaker and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray will give a short talk on undesirable literature.

Club Calendar

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, Tuesday at 2:30, Church Hall, Yale Street.

W.A. to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Valentine tea, Tuesday at 2:30, Britannia Auditorium.

B.C. Telephone Company ex-operators, annual reunion dinner, Loughheed's Banquet Hall, Friday at 7. Mrs. R. K. Wood, E 4992, in charge of reservations.

Pro Patricia Branch, W.A., card game, Monday at 8, Hard-of-Hearing Hall... Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday at 2. New rooms, Government Street.

Children's Ward Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday at 8, Nurses' Home... Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, No. 35, Tuesday, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field, afternoon branch, of the W.A., Tuesday at 7:30. Special guests, Evening Branch and View Royal W.A. ... St. John's Evening

Branch of the W.A., sewing meeting, Tuesday in Guild Room at 8. St. Paul's Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8, parish hall.

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• LADIES' WOOL GABARDINE COATS and SUITS
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Y.P. Societies
St. John's — Lenten lectures will be held at the Memorial Hall at 3:30 every Sunday during Lent. Speaker tomorrow, Rev. W. Hills. Next Tuesday Rev. G. Biddle will address St. John's A.Y.P.A. members in the hall.

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ANOTHER BUTTER WINNER

T E R V O S
SKIRTS!
—the new swirl line, and pencil-slim.
722 YATES

Red Cross Notes

Langford—Pupils of Langford School conducted a contest which realized a sum of \$32 for Junior Red Cross, which with membership fees made a total donation of \$40.

INITIATION CEREMONY

Mrs. M. Dawson was welcomed as a new member of Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, following her initiation at a recent meeting. Chief Factor Mrs. H. Corbett presided, and reports were given on Local Council and historical society meetings by Mrs. G. Burnett and Mrs. A. Roach. A bridge tea is being planned for March 20 with Mrs. B. Creech, Mrs. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. Cruickshank, Miss M. Andrews and Mrs. W. Fletcher on the committee. A sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Hubbard, 137 Clarehoo Street, Feb. 25 at 8. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. L. Lorimer and Miss M. Gillies. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a birthday cake cut by the Chief Factor.

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Social Workers Travel 10,000 Miles

A social worker on a holiday doesn't want to think or even talk about anything serious.

Two social workers on holiday are just that much more determined to see, enjoy—and not talk.

Mrs. Mildred Kensit and Mrs. Mabel Baker of Toronto and Montreal respectively, who are staying at the Windemere Hotel at present, are social workers on a holiday.

Both have been active in social work in Canada and the United States for over 25 years and it was just a little over six months ago that they decided to go traveling for pleasure.

"We came to the conclusion we had served our country long enough," Mrs. Baker tells you, "and decided it was time for a real holiday."

"We went to the bus depot," Mrs. Kensit adds, "and asked for a map, pointed out all the cities we wanted to see, and in no time at all our time table was arranged."

In the six months, the two friends have traveled over 10,000 miles, to New York, south to New Orleans, through the southern states, to California, up the Pacific coast to Victoria.

They planned to return through the northern states but travel restrictions have made that impossible, so they will return to their homes across Canada.

MANY EXPERIENCES

They have kept careful records of their travel experiences in every detail, from the fact that it is more comfortable to eat light when traveling on a bus to a way to avoid excessive tipping. "Frankly we were both inexperienced when we started traveling," Mrs. Kensit chuckles, "and we took far too much clothing with us. We each had three suitcases and a hat box and as the accepted law demands ten cents for each piece to porter, taxi driver and hotel man, we soon found this would upset our budget."

They soon learned to avoid tipping by checking everything they didn't need at the bus depot, and having it sent on ahead.

In their "never a dull moment" section of their diaries, are recorded adventures such as arriving at New Orleans just after the big hurricane; having a herd of cattle stampede and start heading for the bus on the road to Monterey, Calif., and coming up through the redwood country, just after the Oregon floods. "Roads were closed for awhile," they tell you, "and we were one of the first buses to get through. We went over



Mrs. Mildred Kensit... founder of "Big Sister" movement in eastern Canada.

some rather shaky temporary bridges but made it all right."

Mrs. Kensit took her degree in social service work at the University of Toronto, following the death of her husband in the First World War. She worked with the Toronto Social Hygiene Board, now the National Health League of Canada, then with the Ontario government on adult probation work, investigating first offenders to see whether they should be imprisoned or left on probation.

FOSTER HOME WORK

After four years and, as Mrs. Kensit says, "26,000 reports turned in," she decided it was better to "deal with children before they became too old to change their ways." So, she became a director of the Montreal Children's Bureau, where she remained for 16 years.

During that time she helped institute the foster home method of child care.

Later she specialized in medical social, served and also was instrumental in organizing the "big sister" movement, which she became interested in when she was in Ottawa with the juvenile court.

The movement started with 83 "big sisters" for lonely girls from other parts of the country and for domestic servants from England and Scotland.

"We made sure they were introduced to Y.W.C.A. groups where there were opportunities for recreation and for making the right kind of friendships."



Traveling companion, Mrs. Mabel Baker, who has held executive positions with social service groups in eastern Canada and the United States.

Although she had retired before 1939, Mrs. Kensit was active with the Women's Voluntary Services in Toronto during the war, in charge of war nurseries. And since the end of hostilities, she has been busy with the National Health League work and at national Y.W.C.A. headquarters with the Travelers' Aid Bureau.

But she doesn't want to talk about those past years of work. She wants to talk about the present.

About Victoria, "It's such a wonderful city" and about Toronto for which she is beginning to be a little homesick, because her daughter and grandchildren live there.

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Monday, Feb. 16, to Saturday, Feb. 21

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FAMILY WELFARE
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PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE
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The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:
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Dawling's Pharmacy, B 1215
Davaport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9731
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1835
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3831
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 1187

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THE ISLAND'S
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Opp. Pemberton's B 1218

Personal Notes

Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. Gibson entertained friends after-five, Thursday and Friday this week, at their home, 248 Douglas Street.

Prior to the Valentine supper dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club tonight, Commodore and Mrs. Andrew Wright are entertaining at their Sea View Road home on Ten Mile Point. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gladwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rorvig, Mrs. J. Thacker and Mr. F. J. Holden. Also entertaining friends prior to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lindsay, Seaview Road.

Mrs. Ralph Holt, 310 Robertson Street entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. O. A. Watson, nee Miss Irene Mills. The recent bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations and the gifts, arranged in a heart-shaped vase filled with red and white carnations. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a heart-shaped vase filled with red and white carnations. Guests were Mesdames R. Sampson, C. Leggett, A. Abbott, B. Quantance, Misses Helen Taylor, Betty Eagle and Eleanor Robb.

A surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Winnie Ball, whose marriage takes place Feb. 21, was held Wednesday at the home of Misses Evelyn and Barbara Coe, 61 Hampton Road. A corsage bouquet of white carnations and red rose buds was presented to the honor guest, and a box containing gifts was decorated in Valentine theme. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests included Mesdames H. Cameron, Swan, W. Noll, J. Froud, W. Green, J. H. McManus, K. Gunter, J. Paterson, R. Fanthorpe, and the Misses Betty Jackson, Joy Coe, Dorothy Green, Jean Fanthorpe, Ruth Hemsworth, and Master Kenneth Noll.

Mrs. E. Graham, 952 Caledonia Avenue, assisted by Mrs. R. Towers and Mrs. G. Richardson, entertained with a shower recently in honor of Miss Beverley Neely. Corsage bouquets of roses were presented to the guest of honor, her mother and the mother of the groom-elect. A decorated umbrella contained the gifts. Mrs. C. King, the groom-elect's mother, accompanied by Mr. F. Cob, delighted the gathering with several solos. Games and other music were enjoyed. Other guests were Mesdames J. E. Neely, C. Parker, M. Longman, E. Rogers, M. Lindley, V. Tweedhope, J. Smith, F. By-south, R. McKel, A. Hadfield, C. Watson, Miss Joan King and Miss E. By-south.

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Easter Monday Chosen As Wedding Day



—Photo by Ken.

MISS MAE MURRAY

B.C. Women's Institute Week To Be Celebrated Feb. 16-21

Feb. 16 to 21 is B.C. Women's Institute Week, when members of 205 women's institutes celebrate with special gatherings, the beginning of institute work in the province.

The past year has found all institutes active, with nine new ones organized and two others reorganized.

The new institutes are Bow-Horne and Gabriola Island in the north Vancouver Island district; Nicomen Island in the north Fraser; Nukko Lake and Sinkut in the central interior; Perow in the Bulkley-Tweedsmuir; Alexandria in the Cariboo; Naramata in the south Okanagan; and West Langley in the south Fraser. Quadra Island in the north Vancouver Island district and Trail in the Kootenay were reorganized.

There are also two new institutes organized in 1948, Kinnaird in the Kootenay near Trail, and Silver Creek near Salmon Arm.

A renewed interest in fall fairs and flower shows has been evidenced in the reports of institutes for the year, and the W.I. exhibit at the provincial exhibition of the Pacific National Exhibition, which was organized by the provincial president, Mrs. A. S. Dennis, was a source of much interest. The handicrafts work of the women was on display, and this illustrated the great interest taken by many of the institutes in hand work such as weaving, rug making and leather work.

Girls' clubs have been sponsored by many of the women's institutes throughout the province and the interest of the adult

group in getting the younger girls started has been of benefit to all, and has stimulated the institute work.

During the year, the institute memorial fund has grown to \$3,600. This fund was started less than two years ago at the time of the provincial conference, and the enthusiasm of the institutes for this scholarship fund in home economics for rural girls is shown by their contributions.

A rural housing contest launched this January is proving of great interest, and many institutes are taking part in the discussion groups that will provide the basis for their answers to the questions. This contest, which is Dominion wide, is organized provincially and is proving a valuable means of arousing the interest of country women in the housing needs, and possibilities of the farm and rural communities.

The biennial provincial conference of the women's institutes is to be held this year for the first time at the University of British Columbia. The University Extension Department is arranging a two week short course in handicrafts just prior to the conference. The awards for the rural housing contest will also be announced, and a banner meeting is expected.

Clubwomen's News

Vancouver Guest — Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., was Comrade David McKee of Vancouver, secretary to the Provincial Command, Canadian Legion, who spoke briefly on the small pension situation, cost of living bonus and additional allowances for veteran students at universities. Also present at the meeting was Comrade Peter Barr, Dominion executive representative who spoke briefly. A donation of \$10 was voted to the Solarium Shower of Dimes, and it was decided to send a monthly food parcel to a family in England. Mrs. M. Connell and Mrs. H. A. Kennedy were transferred into the branch, and Mrs. M. F. Rogers and Mrs. M. E. Martin, two new members, initiated. Mrs. D. Ree was made layette co-venter, Mrs. E. Mayell, pianist, and Mrs. E. Daves, standard bearer. Honorary president will be Mrs. A. Hall, and Mrs. E. Drinkle was made honorary vice-president. It was announced that the W.A. Zone Council will meet next Friday at 2.30 in the club-room. There will be a social evening March 12 in the auditorium, when moving pictures will be shown. Sewing meetings will be held first and third Wednesdays at the home of Mrs. D. McCullough, 1554 Pembroke Street.

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Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8.30 p.m.

Consisting of Vocal Artists, Instrumental and Folk Dances
Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, the Marionette Library
and David Spencer Ltd.

Guests, \$2.10 — Children, 55¢

Annual Meeting Of I.O.D.E. Chapter On Founder's Day

Founder's Day for the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Canada is Feb. 13, for it was on that day in the year 1900 that Mrs. Clarke Murray organized the first chapter in the city of Montreal.

Yesterday in Victoria on the anniversary of Founder's Day, Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its annual meeting and election of officers, following a luncheon in the private dining-room at the Strathcona Hotel.

Regent Mrs. D. W. Carter presided, and seated with her at the head table were Mrs. J. L. Ford, Municipal Chapter regent, and Mrs. W. C. Nicol, second vice-president, Provincial Chapter. Other special guests were Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. J. Baker.

Secretary's report, presented by Mrs. A. Gordon, showed a membership of 42, with eight new members received in 1947. Treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, showed receipts in general account as \$808.09; and a balance of \$66.85. Postwar account, closed out at end of year showed disbursements of \$163.38.

Mrs. W. Brynjolfsson, educational secretary, reported \$100 given to secondary education; \$25 to Victoria College scholarship fund, a subscription for the Canadian Geographic to Central Junior High and gifts sent to an adopted school at Shearerdale, B.C.

Postwar services convener, Mrs. MacArthur, said 13 overseas parcels were sent to three old age pensioners, many knitted articles turned in to Municipal Chapter, and nursery bags sent to England, all to the value of \$193.43.

Other executive reports were heard from Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, standard bearer.

Conveners reports were heard as follows: Hospital visiting, Mrs. Stone; ex-service, Mrs. Winter; child and family welfare, Mrs. Douglas; films, Mrs. E. Hanbury; brownies, Mrs. Watson; Empire study, Mrs. Watt.

the Bay

Beauty Salon



Miss Jean Wilson

Ogilvie Sisters' consultant, will be our guest for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will be happy to chat with you about your hair health and beauty... she can give helpful advice. Consultation complimentary.

Come in or phone for early appointment, E 7111.

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

P.T.A. News

Langford—Guest speaker at a meeting of Langford P.T.A. Wednesday evening was E. White, provincial horticulturist, who spoke of different varieties of soils, sowing of seed and control of insect pests. Mr. White was introduced by R. Cooke, program convener, and thanked by vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Bayes. During the business session, A. E. Morbey reported on "Safety," and also stated that 11 Cubs had been initiated. On his suggestion a sum of \$10 was voted for trees to beautify the school grounds. Mrs. G. Rantz asked permission to have a cupboard for Guide and Brownie equipment in the lower room of the school. Five dollars was voted for curtains for the school nurse's office at Belmont High School. Mrs. A. Allen, secretary, was elected delegate to the provincial parent-teacher conference to be held in Vancouver during Easter week. Mrs. H. W. McKenzie and Mrs. R. Fraser served light refreshments.

Youth Hostel Association—The regular meeting of the Canadian Youth Hostel, Victoria Group, was held last Wednesday, when members heard Peter Hartnell describe hostelling trips in Europe. The social committee announced a Valentine party with members meeting at Coach Line Depot at 7.30 tonight. Each member will bring records and refreshments. Sunday a day trip to Metochosin is planned when members will meet at Hillside and Douglas at 10 a.m., bringing own lunch.



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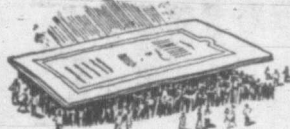
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A Message to Every Canadian Family about LIFE INSURANCE

DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, Life Insurance benefits Canadians from coast to coast . . . old and young . . . in every walk of life. This report tells how more than 50 Life Insurance companies operating in Canada made 1947 another year of service, expansion and preparation for the future.



1 Protects more people than ever!
Every year more Canadians realize that through life insurance they can co-operate with others to share their risks. Now there are over 4½ million policyholders, and their insurance in force totals nearly \$12 billion—an average of about \$3,500 per family.



2 Helps families meet emergencies!
In 1947, over \$70 million was paid to beneficiaries for death claims! This money helped widows to maintain their homes, educate their children, and meet current expenses.



3 Thousands of happy endings!
More than half of all life insurance payments go to living policyholders! Last year, thousands of Canadians received the welcome funds that brought comfortable retirements, pleasant trips, homes, college educations for boys and girls.



5 Toward a healthier Canada!
Again, in 1947, the life insurance companies gave financial support to important medical research projects. More help for the vital task of lessening the menace of cancer, tuberculosis and polio. More help for building a healthier nation!



4 These dollars really work!
Last year the life insurance companies invested many millions of dollars in harbours, railways, power plants and other industries, public works and government bonds . . . as well as in farms and homes. These investments create new jobs; help raise living standards for all.

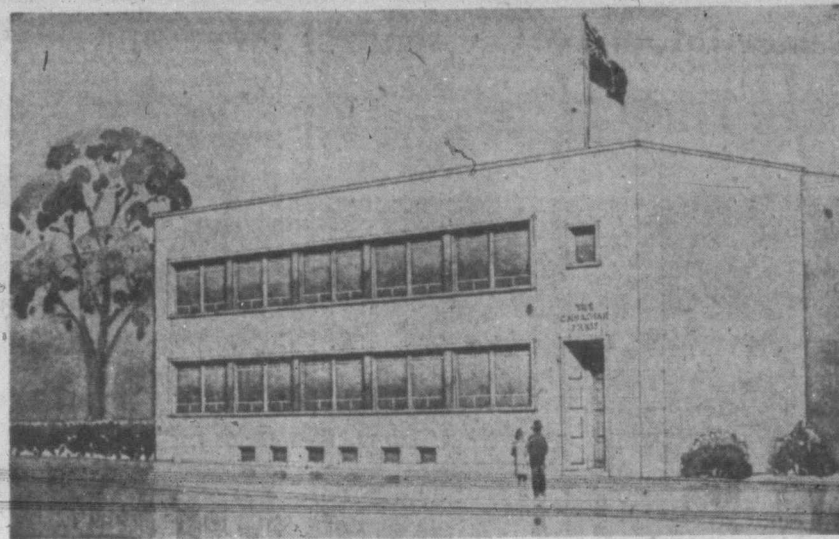


6 Meeting higher living costs!
As the cost of living rises, more life insurance protection is needed. So to help provide for today's greatly increased demands on family budgets, many people purchased additional life insurance during the past year.

It is good citizenship to own **LIFE INSURANCE**

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents

L-1478



NEW HEAD OFFICE FOR NEWS ASSOCIATION—The Canadian Press, national news co-operative, has started construction of a new head office building in Toronto from which world and Canadian news will flow by wire to daily newspapers and radio stations from coast to coast. Two stories, as pictured above, will be completed in August, with provision for two more later. The building, on University Avenue near King Street, will also house the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association and Press News Limited, C.P.'s radio subsidiary.

Major Research Program Urged

"The old phrase 'science knows no international boundaries' is not as true today as it was some years ago," J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton, told members of the Lions Club Friday at the Empress Hotel.

Scientific discoveries are more and more becoming national secrets," Mr. Woods declared. "The best argument for this is the atom bomb, the secret which only the United States knows."

The speaker recommended that if Canada wished to take her place in a developing world she must conduct wide-scale research along all lines. "A full research program is needed if we are to develop our natural resources at the same time we conserve them," he said.

"Canada today is not research conscious. She lags far behind most of the major world nations," Mr. Woods said.

The United States spends in excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year on research, the speaker said. Soviet Russia's research program is also considered to cost over \$1,000,000,000 annually. Great Britain, this year, has appropriated \$400,000,000 for research.

In Canada, only \$40,000,000 is being expended this year for use by researchers. On a per capita basis of comparison with the sum being expended by the U.S., Canada expends one-third the amount per person as is spent in the States.

Noting Canada's research expenditure in 1938 had been \$6,000,000, Mr. Woods stated: "We are making progress but we still lag far behind. We have depended for a long time on American research workers to solve our problems. We cannot expect that service any longer."

Besides the value that would be received by Canadians in having a major research program of their own, Mr. Woods said a healthy expenditure for the carrying out of research

work would tend to keep brilliant Canadians in Canada.

"The lack of proper research facilities here is one reason so many of our young Canadians go to the United States," Mr. Woods said.

A program of motion pictures will be presented in the Provincial Museum Sunday afternoon at 3, it is announced by Dr. G. Clifford Carl, museum director. Films to be shown include "River of Paper," and "A Better Tomorrow."

New Building For Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—The principal news-distributing centre of Canada—head office of the Canadian Press—is to be housed in its own building in downtown Toronto. Besides its head office, the national news co-operative maintains branch bureaus in three countries and in 13 cities of Canada.

Frederick I. Ker, president of the Canadian Press, announced today that work is already well advanced on the new building.

"Two stories will be erected within six months, but the foundation will provide for two more stories to be added later. Over country-wide news circuits from this building will go the domestic and world news of the day for both newspapers and radio."

Contract for construction of the building was awarded to the Foundation Company of Ontario Ltd. on tender. The building was designed by Mathers and Haldenby of Toronto under the personal direction of Brig. Eric Haldenby.

"The building, located on the east side of University Avenue between King and Wellington Streets, will house also the head office of Press News Ltd., C.P.'s radio subsidiary, and the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association," said Mr. Ker. "It will be easy of access to the three CP member newspapers in Toronto and convenient to terminals and hotels for out-of-town publishers and editors. It will be modest in construction, but dignified and thoroughly up-to-date."

COALITION
CANDIDATE



A S H

"SAANICH OR SOCIALISM"

will be the subject discussed tonight by GEORGE F. GREGORY, Barrister, when he speaks on behalf of the Coalition Candidate, Arthur Ash.

CJVI 900 On Your Dial
8 P.M. SAT.

Published by Saanich Coalition Campaign Committee

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Anyone Can Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it is hard to beat. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. No trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations. Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes sixteen ounces of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. And for quick relief, it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

A CASE OF Flagrant Disregard FOR YOU!

YOU are concerned about recent increases in the price of various necessities. We, too, are concerned about them, and particularly about the possibility of an increase in the price of the commodity we produce—COAL.

We realize that it is quite possible for the coal we produce in the Vancouver Island mines to be priced right out of the market. We realize that increased production costs of coal must be handed on to the public—and therefore we are against production costs being increased.

The U.M.W.A., which is responsible for the present strike in the Island mines, as well as the strike in Alberta, apparently has no such concern for the public. One of the reasons given by the Union to the Alberta Arbitration Board which they claimed would warrant an increase in miners' wages was that the price of coal had not increased proportionately with the price of other commodities.

Most Unions in Canada have been arguing that wage increases can be paid without increasing prices. Here is a Union which not only admits that this claim is not true, but demands that the operators make the public pay for their wage increases.

The majority decision of the Alberta Arbitration Board, in recommending an increase of \$2 a day in miners' wages, also admitted that this increase would have to be borne by you, the public.

The issue boils down to this—only the coal operators are standing between the Union and the Public. The stand of the Union indicates a flagrant disregard for the public.

We are trying to hold the line in the Vancouver Island mines because we feel that it is in all our interests that we do so — yours — our employees — and the future of our Island industry.

We do not wish to enter into a conspiracy with any Union which will have the effect of penalizing the public immediately, and shortening the life of our industry eventually.

CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR) LTD.

Victoria Super Service Ltd. Appointed Lower Island Distributors For Reo Trucks

The Victoria Super Service, Ltd., with garages and showrooms at 1400 Blanshard Street, have been appointed distributors for Reo Trucks and Buses. Their territory covers southern Vancouver Island, including Duncan and Lake Cowichan district. This appointment was made by Bingham & Hobbs Equipment Company, Ltd., Vancouver, distributors for British Columbia. The Victoria Super Service is one of the largest automotive firms in the city and was established some twenty years ago by Mr. James Dangerfield and Mr. Gordon R. Sword.

Today, with the recent completion of their new garage unit the firm occupies some 64,000 square feet of space. This includes the original service station site at the corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets, two



JIMMY DANGERFIELD



GORDON SWORD

modern garages that run from Johnson to Pandora Streets, and a large parking lot which runs also from street to street. This

latter area is being surfaced and flood-lit to care for night parking of theatre patrons. The Johnson Street entrance is immediately opposite the exit of the new Odeon Theatre which opens this month. The new garage and showrooms are ultra modern, with air-conditioning and special heating. All the latest equipment for wheel alignment, dynamic wheel balancing and brake testing has been installed. "We have also featured a day and night service," said Mr. Dangerfield, "and we intend to maintain that policy of always being ready to serve the needs of motorists. We now have some fifty employees, a great many of them who have been in the organization for fifteen and sixteen years. All our mechanics are factory trained and take up-to-date refresher courses," Mr. Dangerfield stated.

Victoria Super Service is particularly well equipped to handle the Reo sales and service, and they will carry a complete stock of parts. Several Reo models from the three-ton truck to the fourteen-ton Tandem Logger, are on display and may be bought for immediate delivery. The Reo line of trucks and Safety Buses are made in Canada and are sold at very reasonable prices. Reo heavy truck equipment is now being successfully used by the Hillcrest Logging Company at Lake Cowichan.



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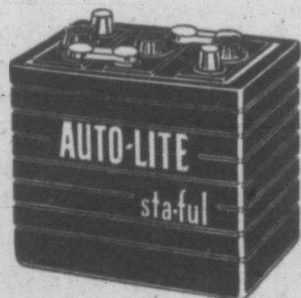
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The Swing Is to Dominion Royal Tires

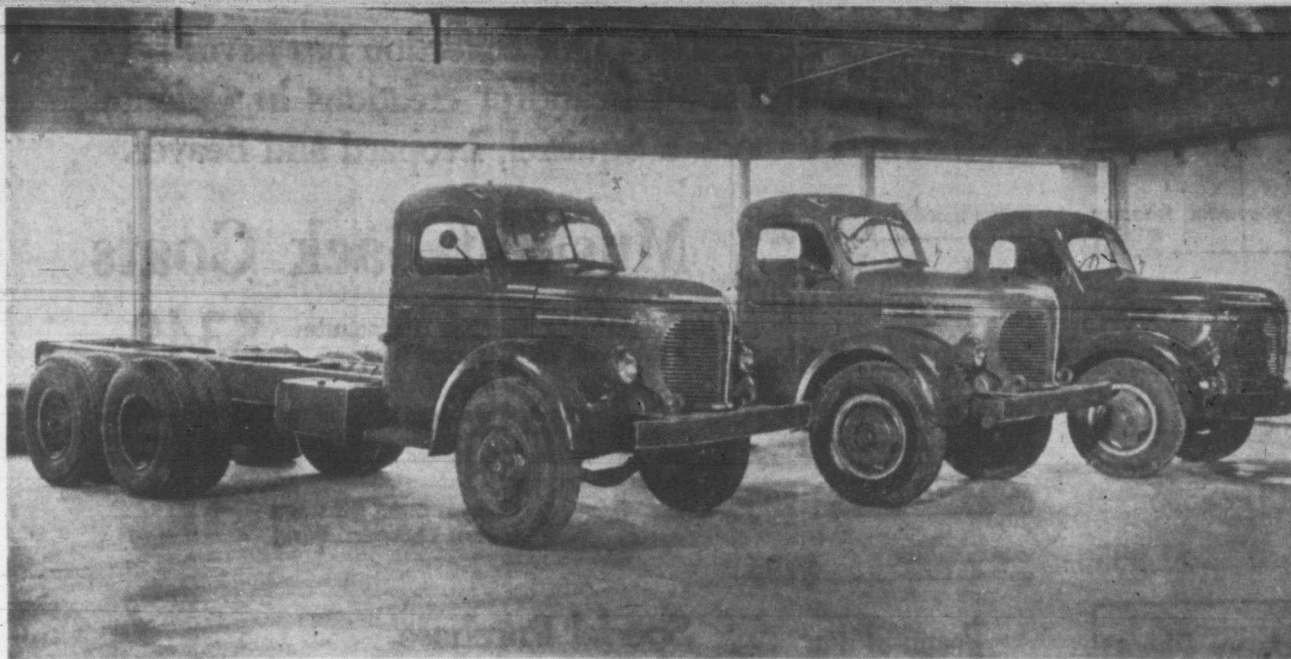
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NEW SHOWROOMS TO DISPLAY REO TRUCKS

To serve the southern part of Vancouver Island with Reo Trucks, we have constructed a large, new showroom. Ten or 12 Reo Trucks may be on display at one time. Businessmen throughout the Island are invited to call in at our new showrooms and inspect the 1948 Reo Trucks. Built, sold and serviced in Canada since 1904.

1948 REO TRUCKS FEATURE "GOLD CROWN ENGINE"

The 1948 Reos have a pleasingly distinctive appearance and embody all the latest improvements of a long line of really great trucks. Reo's famous "Gold Crown Engine" supplies impressive evidence of sound design and husky construction. Cold-riveted chassis frame contributes to that sturdiness and long life for which Reos are so well known. Power brakes, either vacuum or air, are standard on all Reo Trucks.

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NATURAL FLANK COATS	SOUTHERN MUSKRAT	WHITE ERMINE COAT	
	\$395	\$1,995	
CIVET CAT	\$395	LEOPARD COAT	\$1,295
WHITE FOX JACKET	\$295	OCELOT COAT	\$595
CANADIAN SQUIRRELS	\$395 and \$495	BROWN ALASKA SEAL COATS	\$795 and \$895
MUSKRAT BACK COATS	\$349 and \$395	BEAVER COATS	\$1,295
ORIENTAL MINK COAT	\$1,995	ERMINE JACKET (natural)	\$795

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Beautiful Fur Neckpieces

2-SKIN MARTIN NECKPIECE	\$250
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3-SKIN WILD MINK NECKPIECE	\$99.50

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Featuring the new Parachute Sleeves, softly flared back. **\$349**

Beautiful muskrat, dramatically styled in the new long, sweeping length, softly rippling back, full parachute sleeves, smartly cuffed! No. 1 skins, masterfully handled . . . richly dyed into mink or sable shades.

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Muskrat Flanks. . . \$295

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Give . . . and give with an open heart . . . for it is your help that is needed for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. Your donation will bring hope to a despairing mother, health and healing to a stricken youngster. Your donation will help them to take their place as happy, useful, normal citizens. Drop your dimes and dollars in the "Shower of Dimes" Umbrella on our Second Floor, just in front of the elevators. Pictured below are members of the Solarium Junior League wearing new 1948 spring fashions.



MISS HELEN BAIRD—Gold gabardine suit topped with blending shadow plaid shortie.



MISS GWEN MANN—Striped periwinkle blue fine woolen ballerina suit for spring.



MRS. M. W. CUZNER—Black and grey double-breasted suit with black chalk striped top.



MRS. GEORGE LAIRD—Classic styled grey gabardine coat covers a trimly cut grey gabardine suit.



MISS JOAN BIRD—"Posum's" model coat in beige doeskin with detachable hood and scarf lined in brown corded silk.



MRS. GRAHAM HARRIS—Reversible cape suit with ballerina skirt, cleverly striped cape.

Photos by A. B. Pollard, Associated Screen News Ltd.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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BASS-BARITONE
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6.00—Cabbages and Kings
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CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

6.00—Meet Cedric Archer
6.30—Texaco Star Show
7.00—Smiths of Hollywood
8.00—Twilight Nocturne
9.00—Reflections in Music
9.30—Favorite Hymns
10.00—Ralph Pashley

DIAL 900

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Presents

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By Stephen Leacock
Sunday, Feb. 15 - 2 to 3 p.m. P.S.T.

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Every baseball follower will want to get a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, dated February 14. The life story of Babe Ruth is given in installments—the first part commences on page 15. Your magazine dealer

has the Saturday Evening Post on sale today. Get your copy while it is available.

The Saturday Evening Post is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

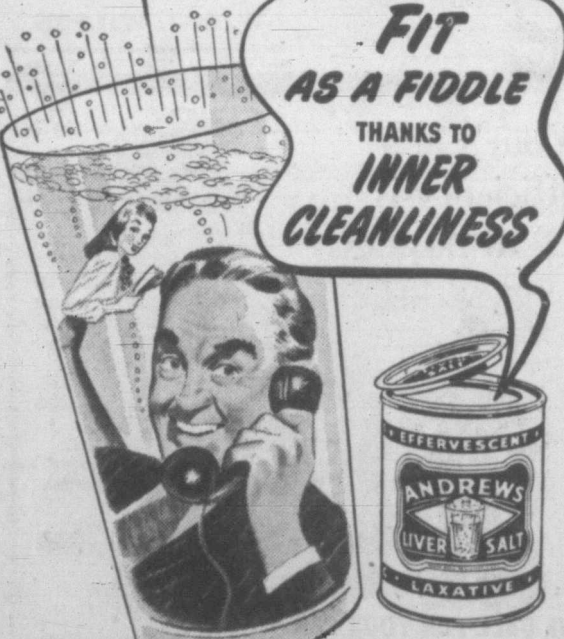
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WORKING is actually fun when you're feeling fit! So keep clean inside. Try the ANDREWS way to "inner cleanliness". You'll find a new spring in your step... a brighter twinkle in your eye. Here's how sparkling, bubbling ANDREWS LIVER SALT does its healthful work:

FIRST... ANDREWS cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.
NEXT... ANDREWS sweetens sour stomach and corrects excess

stomach acidity.
THEN... ANDREWS works on the liver to check biliousness.
FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try ANDREWS LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real ANDREWS... not a substitute.

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS LIVER SALT
INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

STILL LOWEST PRICED
35¢
65¢

May's Victory Features Mainland Gloves Boxing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Slamming Sammy May of Alberni, favoring a terrific left jab, Friday night scored an upset in the British Columbia golden gloves championships here deciding provincial welterweight titlist Bill Brenner in three rounds.

May cut loose early in the first round with fancy footwork, right crosses and an ever-present left jab and kept Vancouver's Brenner afoot throughout. Brenner usually an aggressive slugger, took back early and fought desperately to avoid May's damaging left.

The upset highlighted the few bouts which yielded five technical knockouts and four convincing K.O.'s. Finalists will swing through the ropes again tonight to fight for the Golden Gloves' crown.

KEYES BEATEN

Paddy Binns, another 147-pounder, unleashed a sensational barrage of leather to decision Victoria's touted Tommy Keyes in a three-round welter go. Spunky Paddy, still full of fight, returned to the ring an hour later and again demonstrated to mittmen his flistic ability.

Prancing like a kangaroo and

punching like a pro, he outboxed Vancouver's Bus Lindsay, another highly rated contender.

Middleweight Jimmy Crook threw jabs to decision clever Carl Anderson of North Vancouver, and inform the boxing world that he intends to retain his golden gloves baronetcy.

Jabbing Jimmy, a convincing 160-pounder, skipped neatly in the three-round encounter with the North Vancouver middleweight and peppered Anderson's jaw with jabs galore.

HADDAD WINS

Eddie Haddad, defending lightweight champion from the R.C.N. Esquimalt, made one appearance last night and marked up a second-round knockout over Guy Roberts, Vancouver.

Art Burgess, promising Victoria featherweight, survived the first night's battling with two smart victories. In reaching the finals of his division, Burgess scored a first-round knockout over Barrie Macdonald, Vancouver, and followed it up with a clear decision over Denis Labasere, also from the mainland city.

Vic Murdoch, Victoria flyweight, won his opening match by default.

Baseball's Great Hurler 'Three Fingers' Brown Dies

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Mordecai Brown, one of the all-time great pitchers in major league baseball, died in hospital here today. He was 71.

Brown broke into baseball as a third baseman 50 years ago. In 1898 Brown left the Indiana coalfields to join a semi-pro team. He had only three fingers on his right hand, having lost two in a mining accident, but put so much on the ball in his throws to first base that he was moved to the pitcher's box.

Destined to become known to baseball followers as "Three Fingers" or "Miner," Brown broke into the National League with St. Louis Cardinals in 1903.

In his major league debut, he shut out Chicago Cubs.

The next year he was traded to the Cubs and became the anchor man of the Cubs pitching staff for nine years. He wound up his illustrious big league career with Chicago in 1916 with a record of 239 victories and 131 defeats.

Brown won 20 or more victories for six straight years, having his greatest year in 1908 to lead the then invincible Cubs to their third straight National League championship.

In 1908 he came within one triumph of notching 30 victories. He returned to his boyhood home here after retiring in 1916.

Ted Atkinson's Riding Earnings Hit \$5,002,488

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Atkinson came through with a photo triumph astride the 2 to 5 favorite, Marine Band, in the sixth race at Hialeah Friday and thus passed the \$5,000,000 mark in all-time earnings of his mounts.

The Samuel R. Riddle three-year-old picked up \$2,600, which made Atkinson's earnings hit \$5,002,488. Ted rode from Toronto began riding in December of 1937 but had only two mounts that year, earning exactly nothing.

Since he gave up a job in a Brooklyn chemistry plant to become a jockey, Atkinson has had 1,683 winners, 1,479 seconds and 1,296 thirds. This year, at the current meeting, now 25 days old, Ted has ridden 40 winners, 20 seconds and 18 thirds for earnings of \$139,450.

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BARON SOLEMACHER. Produces the largest berries available from seed. This greatly superior variety often flowers in eight weeks from seed. Easily grown; has no runners. Produces great quantities of luscious fruit throughout the season. Has the delicious flavor and aroma of wild strawberries; sprinkle berries with sugar a few hours before serving and they almost float in juice. A showy pot plant and fine for garden. Easily grown. Order direct from this advertisement.

(pkts. 25¢) (3 pkts. 50¢) postpaid.
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DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

England's Cricketers Face Defeat In Test

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuter) — With two days left for play, England will need a supreme effort to avoid defeat in the second test match against the West Indies, for when stumps were drawn at the end of the third day's play, the West Indies were 85 runs ahead on first innings with four wickets still standing.

The West Indies have scored 447 runs for six victories in reply to England's first inning total of 362.

England's bowlers toiled in the field all day and although bowling well, met with little success until just before the close when two quick wickets fell.

Demaret's 64 Gives Him Open Golf Lead

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Smiling Jimmy Demaret shot a seven-under-par 64 on the 6,045-yard Harlingen municipal course Friday to take a long lead in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Open golf tournament.

Demaret, co-leader Thursday with Clayton Heafner, with a 65, turned the first nine in 30, five under par, and came romping in with a two under on the back nine.

His total of 129 was four strokes better than Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who shot into second place with a 65 to go with his 68 of Thursday.

Heafner, who tied Demaret for the round lead at 65, took a 69 Thursday and went into third place with his 134.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Mrs. William Hunt captured A and B Class honors, respectively, in the women's monthly medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. W. J. Cummings won the Simple Cup, defeating Mrs. B. H. Anderson in the play-off.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Feb. 14	8:41	2:10	Feb. 15	8:23	2:53
15	8:41	2:10	16	8:23	2:53
16	8:41	2:10	17	8:23	2:53
17	8:41	2:10	18	8:23	2:53
18	8:41	2:10	19	8:23	2:53
19	8:41	2:10	20	8:23	2:53
20	8:41	2:10	21	8:23	2:53
21	8:41	2:10	22	8:23	2:53
22	8:41	2:10	23	8:23	2:53
23	8:41	2:10	24	8:23	2:53
24	8:41	2:10	25	8:23	2:53
25	8:41	2:10	26	8:23	2:53
26	8:41	2:10	27	8:23	2:53
27	8:41	2:10	28	8:23	2:53
28	8:41	2:10	29	8:23	2:53
29	8:41	2:10	30	8:23	2:53

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Feb. 14—Rises 7:22; sets 17:32.
Feb. 15—Rises 7:22; sets 17:32.

On Tonight's Card



JOE DORSETTI

A former holder of the light heavyweight wrestling title, Dorsetti will battle Cliff Parker in a six 10-minute-round match on tonight's card at the Armories. In other contests Joe Lyman tackles Tony Ross and Billy Hickson meets up with Ed Konike. First bout is set for 8.30.

Jack Kramer Wins Marathon Match

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Kramer took a 15-13 match lead over Bobby Riggs in their professional tennis series by outlasting the current champ here last night.

Kramer won 14-12, 4-6, 18-16. In the curtain raiser Denny Pails defeated Pancho Segura, 9-7.

McGeer Top Scorer As U.B.C. Cagers Win

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — University of British Columbia pulled away from Linfield College in the final 10 minutes of a Northwest Conference basketball game here Friday, to win 65-53.

Linfield made a contest of it against the taller Canadians through three-fourths of the game, but could not match the invaders at the end.

Pat McGeer, lanky U.B.C. forward, put on the greatest one-man scoring exhibition of the season here, running up 30 points.

The Canadians led at the half, 34 to 31.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA — Results of horse racing here Friday follow:

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
See No First	Calman	Lawfare	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster
Good Off	Just Del	Verter Drive	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster
Early Snatch	Just Del	Verter Drive	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster
Scratched: None	Just Del	Verter Drive	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster
Second Race	Calman	Lawfare	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster
Calman	Lawfare	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster
Just Del	Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster
Verter Drive	Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster
Beauty Queen	King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster
King Rhymor	Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster
Brookfield	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster
Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster	Trickster

Hollywood, Calif. — Carlos Chavez, 131½, Los Angeles, knocked out Billy Gibson, 132½, Los Angeles, 3.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

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Weekly Fishing Reports Issued By Game Wardens

VICTORIA DETACHMENT
Koksilah River—Burnt Bridge and vicinity, water conditions fair. Steelhead may be seen in several pools.

Sooke River—Upper reaches worth a try. Pool below 1st canyon contains steelhead and water in fair condition. Caution should be taken on week days as trucks are operating on this narrow road.

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT
Grise fishing good in Saanich Arm, with several jack springs being taken.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT
Cowichan River — Steelhead fishing fairly good; and the river is not too high to be fished. Sea fishing—Blueback fishing is good at Crifton. A few fish are being caught in Cowichan Bay.

NANAIMO DETACHMENT
A few steelhead are being taken, but fishing in this area is not good. It is believed fish are in the rivers, but owing to the unfavorable weather little fishing is being done.

Sea fishing—No report.

ALBERNI DETACHMENT
Steelhead fishing in this area has been poor during the past week, the Nahmint River coming into the same category with the other streams.

QUALICUM DETACHMENT
Steelhead fishing continues to be good, with the sportsmen bringing in their limit, the weight averaging seven pounds.

COURTENAY DETACHMENT
Steelhead fishing has been poor in all rivers in this area during the past week.

Sea fishing—No report.

Bobby Kirk Injured In Hockey Practice

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League today announced that Bobby Kirk of Winnipeg had signed to coach the club during the 1948-49 season.

Soon after signing his new contract Kirk got into practice with his Quakers, became too ambitious, crashed into the goal post and cracked three ribs.

Let George Fix It!

We take this opportunity And are very pleased to state, We've moved into our new store, Which is very up to date.

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★ 18:40 HRS.	MONTREAL
★ 18:00 HRS.	NEW YORK

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TUES. FEB. 17—Kaituma
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WED. FEB. 18—Kaituma
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Hall, Cobble Hill.
FRI. FEB. 20—Agricultural
Hall, Duncan.

You see scenes of
Postwar Europe,
Maoris in New Zea-
land, Native Life in
South Africa, scenes
at home and abroad
of farming life and
methods.

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4-Mill Rise In Tax Rate Seen As School Estimates Up \$259,176

An increased mill rate for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt for this year, was seen today, if the city and municipal councils accept the estimates for ordinary expenditure, of the Greater Victoria School Board, totaling \$1,103,428, an increase of \$259,176 over 1947, notification of which was received at City Hall Friday afternoon.

D. A. Macdonald, comptroller-treasurer for the city, estimated that with the mill value at \$40,800, the school board increase would tack little less than 4 mills onto the present rate of 45.5.

Victoria's share of the total amounts to \$673,087, a jump of \$155,510.

Mayor Percy George said this morning that he did not see how the city could accept the increase and yet keep "our budget within the realms of reason, particularly in view of the fact that our anticipated income will be some \$200,000 below that of last year."

"With all the other costs and demands piling up, I view the whole situation with alarm, and sincerely hope that the provincial government is treating very seriously the municipalities' request for further financial assistance, particularly in view of the fact that the requirements of education are set in the main by the provincial government."

In Saanich, John Tribe, municipal clerk, said today the increase of \$48,746 in their total share of \$185,210 is equivalent to a little more than a 4 mill increase. Saanich's share for the rural portion of the school district is \$17,657, an increase of \$4,455 over last year.

The present mill rate for that portion of Saanich in the Greater Victoria School district is 37 mills and for the rest 34.8.

A. D. Finlay, clerk of Oak Bay

said the increase of \$41,742 in their total share of \$174,872 means a jump of nearly 5 mills in their mill rate. The rate at present is 37½ mills.

Present mill rate for Esquimalt is 37 and it was expected that the rate would be increased appreciably since their total of \$52,600 includes an increase of \$8,933 over 1947.

Principal and interest on the 1947 school building by-law amounting to \$134,343 and adjustment in teachers' salaries required following the finding of the recent arbitration board amounting to \$38,743, were listed as reasons for the increase in estimates, by T. L. Christie, secretary-treasurer, in a covering letter to City Council.

Other factors listed included pay for 18 more teachers required by increased enrollment amounting to \$45,000 as well as the additional cost of instructional supplies and material and labor required for operation of schools.

"The board desires to draw your attention, that these estimates were arrived at, after very careful study, during which many items and totals were deleted or pared from the original submissions," Mr. Christie wrote in his letter.

"Only the essential requirements have been set up, and attached minimum estimate is submitted in the spirit of fullest co-operation in meeting our common problems."

Bureaucrats Bent On State Control, Says A. H. Jukes

"Today we suffer not from war but from increasing legislation by power-drunk bureaucrats bent on state control, who are compelling us to accept slow famine," A. H. Jukes, Social Credit-independent candidate in the forthcoming Saanich by-election, claimed at a political meeting in Ward I this week.

The capacity and ability to produce and deliver goods and services as, when and where required, had in no way lessened, and had, in fact increased, he said, yet we accept a position in a financial wilderness on a hunt for paper dollars.

He said it was remarkable to find the increase in scientific progress accompanied by a decrease in the dignity of man. "The Macedonian swordman could only kill one in battle at a time. We now kill half a million at a time by an atom bomb, and bring the battlefield home to the mothers and children."

SHORTIES

There's nothing more practical for junks to the country, for throwing over your slacks, for every-day wear, and it's the coat you'll wear all the year round. They come in grey, blue, green, wine and black. Plain and braid trimmed, in two styles...

Sizes 11 to 18

From \$22.50

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS ST. E 7552

Uplands Buses

will continue to operate

NON-STOP

to Foul Bay Road

until further notice.

B.C. ELECTRIC

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS

Regulation for uniform, miniature for civics, Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Clusters, Banners.

We can outfit you promptly in the latest in civics or a smart new uniform.

EFFICIENT RENOVATING
St. James Tailors
500 WATER STREET E 7111

Demolish Early City Kindergarten



Many well-known Victoria men and women learned their ABC's in this auctioneer's building being demolished at Blanshard and View Streets, for upon completion of construction in 1898 it was the St. Ann's Kindergarten and Primary School. Sister Mary Magdalen, who taught at the kindergarten from 1898 to 1927, just one year short of its close, is now in retirement at St. Ann's Academy.

A landmark to many Victorians who got their first taste of school within its walls, is the auctioneer's building at 1121 Blanshard Street, now being demolished. In 1898 it was the "new St. Ann's Kindergarten and Primary School."

It served as a kindergarten and primary for 30 years, when St. Ann's vacated it as such in 1928. "Sister Mary Magdalen, now retired at St. Ann's Academy who observed her 60 years in the order three years ago, was the first sister in charge at the kindergarten and remained in charge until 1927.

"I went to Vancouver broken-hearted at having to leave the kindergarten and the children," reminisced Sister Mary Magdalen, Friday afternoon, as she told of the early days at the kindergarten. "We had about 50 pupils and I was so happy there."

"We used to travel back and forth between the convent here and the kindergarten every day," she said. "One of the sisters used to call it Sister Magdalen's Hill; we nearly wore it out."

Many of Victoria and Vancouver's prominent men and women learned their ABC's, got their first introduction to organized play and took part in the sisters'

still remembered Christmas concerts, in the old building. "The little children who played angels on the stage, really had to be perfect or they couldn't play angels next year," another sister said as she recalled some of the early concerts.

There were two classrooms and two teachers at the kindergarten throughout its history. An early St. Ann's Academy journal says: "In 1888 took place the opening of St. Ann's Kindergarten and Primary School in the vacated View Street convent. Later on, in 1898, the same was conducted in a new building at the corner of Blanshard and View Streets."

Numbers Rubbing Off New License Plates

Motorists who find the white paint wearing off the numerals on their 1948 license plates can exchange them for new ones at no cost, provincial motor license officials reported Friday.

The officials noted there had been some complaints of the white paint wearing off but said the percentage of defective plates appeared to be small and confined to one shipment from Ocala where the plates are made.

It is the responsibility of the license-holder to return the defective plates as he is legally required to see that his license-plate numbers are legible. He may be checked if he takes no action to remedy the situation but police doubt if the checking will be severe as the defect is not the motorist's fault.

3-Car Collision

Considerable damage was done to parts of three cars which were involved in the same accident at 5:10 this morning on Yates Street, city police reported.

Police said a car driven east on Yates by George Argyle, 516 Comerford Road, was in collision with an auto owned by Harold Pellett, Room 314 Waverley Hotel. The Pellett car in turn collided with another parked car, a note being left on this for the driver to contact the police.

Hospital Rates Up!

—Not to be alarmed... Up to \$5.00 PER DAY for

HOSPITALIZATION

Paid by Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association (MUTUAL OF OMAHA).

For full information write: R. J. TUCKER

100, 1006 Government St., Victoria Phone E 5853 - E 5855, Res.

Information Without Obligation

ANNOUNCEMENT:

ROBSON AND THORNS

LIGHTERS

REPAIRED

in 8 Days

Factory parts and prices. All work guaranteed. For your convenience leave all repairs at the

GRAND SPOT NEWSSTAND

707 YATES VICTORIA B.C.

For the Modern Home

Richard Wilcox No. 80

Tilt-In Garage

Door Hardware

THE

Moore-Whittington

LUMBER CO. LTD.

West End of Hillside Ave. E 7388

Austin I. Curtis Appointed C.N.R. General Agent Here



K. E. McLeod, Canadian National Railways general passenger agent for B.C., announces the promotion of Austin I. Curtis, above, to the post of general agent, passenger department, with jurisdiction over Vancouver Island territory.

Mr. Curtis' promotion was reported in Mr. McLeod's announcements of the Vancouver Passenger Association, and active in Gyro Club work. Mr. Loutit had charge of passenger traffic matters at Jasper Park Lodge last summer, returning to his Vancouver post in September.

Joseph Wicket, who becomes passenger traffic representative, Vancouver, returns from Winnipeg, where he transferred a year ago, after occupying various positions in Vancouver and Prince Rupert since 1923.

Duncan McPherson is promoted to ticket agent in charge of the C.N.R. ticket office in Hotel Vancouver. He succeeds Carmen L. Woods, transferred to Winnipeg. Mr. McPherson joined the national system in 1919 at Prince Albert, Sask., and has worked at Victoria and Vancouver since 1921, latterly as senior ticket clerk, city ticket office, Vancouver.

Members of the Ex-R.A.F. Club interested in reorganizing the cricket team to play in the local city league are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the City Council chambers.

B.C. To Ban Drugs To Addicts In Jail

In line with the action of other provinces, B.C. will no longer provide medicinal doses of narcotics to drug addicts in B.C. jails, unless the addicts are actually ill, Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer said Friday.

The Attorney-General said that, at present, jailed addicts were inclined to delay their cases so that they could gain a continued supply of the drug. Physicians, seeing the sufferings of the addicts in jail were inclined to supply small doses to ease the addicts' discomforts, it is understood.

Nixon Urges Steel Mill For Expansion Of B.C. Industries

Benefits of a Nanaimo steel mill to B.C. were outlined by Thomas Nixon, Independent Farm-Labor candidate in the Saanich by-election, at a meeting in St. Aidan's Hall Friday evening.

Such a mill, Mr. Nixon said, would enable Victoria, with a record of good shipbuilding, to obtain sufficient steel to compete with cities in other countries. It would also enable B.C. to do its own manufacturing of many more products instead of exporting raw materials to the U.S. He saw in the scheme the greater employment of B.C.'s young men and women.

Deposits of iron ore near Sooke, at Zeballos and Texada Island could be used with Nanaimo coal at the steel mill, and the slag from the smelter could be used to reclaim the hundreds of acres of mudflats for expansion and other industries pertaining to steel products.

Another industrial expansion suggested by Mr. Nixon was establishment of a flour mill by the side of the Victoria grain elevator. With such a flour mill beside the "white elephant" grain elevator, Mr. Nixon said, Vancouver Island's flour needs could be supplied locally. In addition, he pointed out the advantage of having a flour mill at dockside from where export shipments could readily be made.

Films Shown Kiwanians

Two films of the Provincial Government Travel Bureau were shown members of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday night in the Oak Bay Hotel.

One film depicted the life cycle of the Fraser River salmon, while the other showed steps taken in the manufacture of pulp and paper at Powell River.

Ainsie Worthington wrote the city clerk's office today, requesting extension on the time limit for demolition of premises at 565 Johnson Street and the building in the rear, facing on Oriental Alley, which he states is the property of his client, Mrs. Quan Yen. He wrote that satisfactory arrangements with suitable tenants might soon be made whereby the building would be taken over and improved.

The 'Little Bit Of England' Becomes An American City

Few Teams Left In Bridge Tournament

All but eight teams have been eliminated in both circuit of the Greater Victoria championship bridge tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, following the third round of elimination play completed this week.

It is expected the tournament finals will be played the first week in March, Bill Walker, tournament chairman, said today. In the meantime, further eliminations will continue.

Next week's round in the winners' circuit has the following games scheduled: George Petch and James Morland against Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cleworth; R. H. Harrison and Alfred Phillips against Ernest Clark and J. N. Nivin; Surg. Lt.-Cmdr. J. Rogers and Cmdr. F. Freeborn against Mr. and Mrs. G. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chevalier against Colin Martin and Gordon Greenwood.

Games scheduled for next week in the consolation circuit are: R. L. Challoner and E. Mollett against Mrs. F. J. Boughton and Mrs. A. Blyth; R. D. Matthews and James Hobson against Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. E. K. Debeck; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley against Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, and Mrs. J. L. Watson and Mrs. B. C. Dixon against Mr. and Mrs. J. Neely.

Strange and varied are the conceptions many outsiders have about the Dominion of Canada.

Few people appreciate this fact as well as members of the staffs at the Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau where visitors enquire: "Where are the Mounties?" or "Where are the cricket players?" For them, such questions are a part of the business routine and answers are given in a matter of fact manner to the satisfaction of the questioners.

This morning's mail, however, brought information which raised the eyebrows of the most phlegmatic staff member.

In a letter from a Hawaiian girl, the chamber is requested to forward pamphlets and pictures of Victoria so she can tell her classmates all about the people, the climate and the industries here.

The letter goes on to say the girl's whole class at the McKinley High School in Honolulu is preparing reports on various cities in the United States.

"I have chosen your city as my project. . . . We are hoping to be your 49th state," the letter reads.

Victoria Gun Club officials, now assured of a good supply of targets for the clay-pigeon breaking sport, have thrown tomorrow afternoon's shoot at the Albert Head Road grounds open to all who wish to participate. Shoot will start at noon and continue until dusk.



The Touch and Tone
of full-sized beauty

\$595.00 The VOGUE

All the tone quality of a much larger instrument is found in this graceful Vogue that stands but 3 feet high with a musical value that measures up to traditional standards.

4 FLOORS
AT
1130
DOUGLAS

SAFETY-FIRST AND NO REGRETS!

Good brakes and perfect alignment are essential for safe and easy driving and give longer life to your car and tires.

Drop in and have a check of your car now. You will be surprised at our speedy and efficient service.

"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
All Jobs Guaranteed as Estimated

Mooney's Auto Body Shop

514 CORMORANT STREET - E 6177
1158 VANCOUVER STREET - E 1213
DUNCAN METAL WORKS
DUNCAN

February Furniture Sale SPECIAL

2-PIECE KROEHLER DUNCAN PHYFE
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Beautiful coverings in rose, blue damask.
Full-size settee and wing chair. SPECIAL 242.00

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 FORT STREET (Just Up From Blanshard) E 2188

Metropolitan Church 89th Anniversary

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate the 89th anniversary on Sunday and will have as guest preacher Rev. Gerald B. Switzer, Ph.D., of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver. Dr. Switzer will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening.

"The Ultimate Test" will be the theme of the morning sermon and the choir will render the anthem "Sing O Heavens" with Frank Spooner taking the solo part. Miss Grace Adams will be the soloist, singing "O Say What Glory."

Dr. Switzer has chosen for his evening sermon topic "What Vital Religion Can Do For a Man," and the choir will be in the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More." Dr. T. H. Johns will be the soloist, singing a selected number.

Monday evening at 6:15 there will be an anniversary dinner and a lecture, "What Christianity Can Do For One World," by Dr. Switzer.

Quakers Here Send 10 Cartons Clothing

Ten cartons of good, warm, used clothing have been sent from Victoria to the Quaker Relief for distribution among war victims of Europe, but the need for further donations is urgent. Mrs. I. M. Vallance, clerk of the Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, said today.

Collection boxes are at David Spencer Ltd. Boys' Department, Government Street and at the Hudson's Bay on the main floor, near the information desk. Any gifts of money are used for supplies of cod liver oil and pabulum, and donations may be sent to the Meeting House. Mrs. Vallance has appealed for helpers for mending and sewing garments and corded packages. Anyone wishing to help may contact her at Colquhoun 88 X.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S COLWOOD — SUNDAY school, 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. ST. MATTHEW'S LANQUAR — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. Vicar, Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Port and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. W. S. Secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

INSURGENT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 864 Kins Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1560. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

RACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — 11 Broadway and Queen. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1909 OAK BAY AVENUE. Corner Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m. gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Herbert Harris. Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; Thursday at 8 p.m. women's meeting; Thursday at 8 p.m. the film entitled "The God of the Atom" will be shown.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)
Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
5:00 p.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. Sid Biers.
9:00 p.m.—Youth people's meeting.
Tuesday—
7:00 a.m.—Youth people's treasure time.
8:00 p.m.—Movie film, "God of the Atom" will be shown in the auditorium of the Oaklands school.
Thursday—
8:00 a.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday—
7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER of Joseph and May Streets. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m. gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading and prayer; Friday, 7 p.m. children's hour, all boys and girls welcome; 8 p.m. missionary meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m. Worship and breaking of bread; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Smart of Toronto. Ont. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study; 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and thanksgiving; 8 p.m. Wednesday, youth people's Bible study.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) 1839 Fern Street, off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1000 Cook. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Lecture (Sunday school); 7:30 p.m. trance address by Rev. W. L. Hilder, subject, "Spiritual Vision." Monday, trance message circle; Thursday, healing and message circle; in charge of Dr. Hilder and assistants. Wednesday, social evening.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Lecture (Sunday school); 7:30 p.m. trance address by Rev. W. L. Hilder, subject, "Spiritual Vision." Monday, trance message circle; Thursday, healing and message circle; in charge of Dr. Hilder and assistants. Wednesday, social evening.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall—785 Courtney Street
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "CAN MAN IMPROVE THE WORLD?"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanchard and Humboldt Sts.
Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister.
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "The Significance of Lent"
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "True Friendship"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
All are welcome.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. John Fitzpatrick Will Preach
7:30 p.m.—Service Conducted by Sunday School at 11 a.m.
A film, "Beligion in the Home," will be shown.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "SOUL"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
at 513 Seaford Building
1207 Douglas Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 200 kc., every Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and over CFOR, 400 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KVR, 880 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
All the news... every day... written to give you helpful ideas and a hopeful, vigorous viewpoint.
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besides its news and thoughtful editorials, has features for every member of the family.
Use this coupon for your SPECIAL introductory subscription—five weeks—30 issues—only \$1.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts
Please enter a special introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—5 weeks (30 issues) for \$1.
Name _____
City _____ State _____
No. First Church, Victoria, B.C.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus
Rev. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"
7:30 p.m.—"A NEW CREATURE"
Organist, MR. C. DALLINORE
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. L. McKay, S.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE RELIGION OF A GROWING BOY"
Solo, Miss Carol Mendel.
7:30 p.m.—MISS ANNE C. MUNRO, K.I.H. M.A., of India Will Speak Solo, "Twenty-third Psalm" (Mallotie)—Ralph McAdam
8:45 p.m.—Farewell Fellowship Hour for Miss Munro and Wendy

FREE METHODIST
1416 DOUGLAS STREET (Temporary Location)
FAREWELL MESSAGES at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
This will be your last opportunity to hear Rev. B. Smith before he leaves to take over his new pastorate at Whittier, California.
THE CHURCH OF THE WESLEYAN MESSAGE

"Civilization At The Cross Roads"
Will The World Destroy Itself in the Next Five Years?
HEAR
Evangelist RALPH CRANSTON
As He Brings First-hand Information From the Continent of Europe
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
GLAD TIDINGS
845 North Park St.
Rev. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
9:15—Radio, CJVI
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
Tues. through Fri. 7:45 p.m.
Do Not Fail to Hear This Man With a Message
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.
The Rev. H. H. Creal, D.D.—8 p.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY
Crystal Gardens, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Service conducted by P. W. MacWILLIAM
Subject: "Jewry (the Jews) Last Opportunity"
Music by Miss Riel James
Everybody heartily welcome

SALVATION ARMY
Victoria West Hall
CATHERINE and EDWARD STREETS
Special Meetings Saturday Night, 8
Sunday 11 and 7:30 Sunday School 2:30
Captains Hilda Wood and Doris Newton
Public Meetings every week-night, 8
Speakers, Music, Singing, Welcome

DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST
Douglas at Cloverdale
Rev. J. C. A. Barton, B.A., B.D., Minister.
11 a.m.—"EXTRAVAGANT DEVOTION"
7:15 p.m.—First of a series of sermons on "Personality of the Pastor"
"A MAN WITH A BROGUE"
CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2721 GRAHAM ST. Hillside Bus
Music With the Methodist Message
Sunday School and Bible Class, 10 a.m.
Bible Study, 11 a.m.
"God's Liberal Offer"
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Christian Service Training (New Testament Study), 7:30 p.m.
These classes open to all.
Friday, Young Peoples, 7:30 p.m.
Join Us in Our Sunday School March
All Are Welcome
Rev. J. R. Spittal
Pastor
Phone G 2973

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some"
Saint Andrew's
DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"Jesus and Various Personalities: 1. THE DOER"
7:30 p.m.—"MODERN CONFESSIONS: 2. WE ARE SINNERS"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus
Rev. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"
7:30 p.m.—"A NEW CREATURE"
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Do Not Fail to Hear This Man With a Message
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.
The Rev. H. H. Creal, D.D.—8 p.m.

Anglican Services
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
First Sunday in Lent
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and after Matins
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher: THE VERY REV. E. N. PORTER GOFF, M.A. (Provost of Portsmouth Cathedral, England)
EVENSING—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: THE DEAN
Subject: "THY WAY IS IN THE SEA"
James Bay Evensong—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: THE REV. T. LEADBEATER
Subject: "THE EARLY CHURCH"
Film: "The Kindled Flame"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Memorial Hall—9:30 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)
James Bay (Nagasaki St.)—11 a.m.
Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY NEXT
Lenten Service—8 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra, near Pandora
Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE, Pastor
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—
Rev. GERALD W. J. GREGSON, M.A.
(Formerly Senior Padre of R.A.F. in Canada; now Secretary of the Scripture Union.)
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., P.I.C.O.
Concerto in G Major—Handel
Orales—M. Orage
7:30 p.m.—
"THE CHRISTIAN MANIFESTO"
Preacher, The Rector
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8 p.m.—"FISHERS OF MEN"
Sound moving picture produced by Arthur Rank for the English Film Society.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn
Oak Bay Scouts and Wolf Cubs will attend this service.
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher, REV. S. J. WICKENS
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. for Seniors, 11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church
CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Liturgy in Procession and Sung Mass
Rev. D. Kendall, celebrant—11 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evenings—Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. MUNN, Rector

St. Matthias Church
Gonzales-Fairfield
Richmond and Lillian
Rev. K. L. SANDERCOCK
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
"THE FAITH FOR TODAY"
No. 4—"THE VIRGIN BIRTH"
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sound Films—"TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO" and "CHINA TODAY"
Rev. K. L. SANDERCOCK

ST. GEORGE'S
CADDORO BAY
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Children's Church
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
"B.F. STILL MARCHES ON"
7:30 p.m.—Installation of Wardens
How to be Happy in a Miserable World
(7) "HAPPINESS IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
Vicar, REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

St. Saviour's
(Serving Victoria West)
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Church—9:45 a.m.
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
The Rev. ERIC MUNN
This service will be attended by local Scouts and Cubs
Evensong—7 p.m.
"OUR TEXT BOOK"
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.
The Rev. H. H. Creal, D.D.—8 p.m.

MR. HERBERT HARRIS
FROM KINGSTON, JAMAICA
will preach the Gospel
SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
BETHESDA
1900 OAK BAY AVENUE, CORNER DAVIE
ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA'S YOUTH for CHRIST
Presents a new sound film produced by Dr. Irwin Moon of the Moody Bible Institute: "A Startling Sermon from Science."
"GOD OF THE ATOM"
Actual color plates of the "Operation Crossroads" atom bomb blast at Bikini atoll.
Thrilling testimony and eyewitness account by a physicist who saw all three wartime atomic blasts.
Exclusive pictures of the giant 184-inch cyclotron at the University of California.
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES ST. (NEAR COOK)
C. ANSLEY, Vancouver's director, in charge.
"ONLY 400 SEATS, SO COME EARLY"

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES STREET, NEAR COOK STREET
Rev. R. MCINTYRE, PASTOR
Phone G 7202
9:45 a.m.—"Sunday School" (One free bus)
11 a.m.—
Rev. G. Magnus (Calgary)
7:30 P.M.—
Rev. G. M. MAGNUS
Another outstanding Sunday night Gospel service with Rev. Magnus of Calgary, Alta., as guest speaker. He will be with us for just one week.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
"Bible Messages on the Book of Jude"
NOTE—FEB. 27 to MARCH 7
"Victoria's 20th Annual Missionary Convention"
"A CHURCH WITH A WORLD-WIDE VISION"

Last Opportunity to Hear "THE PAUL OF INDIA"
REV. ABNER NELSON of New Delhi, India
AT
EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
1415 BLANSHARD STREET (at Pandora Ave.)
9:45 a.m.—ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF INDIAN MAGIC
WITH SERMONETTE FOR CHILDREN
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—TWO GREAT GOSPEL SERVICES
Rev. Abner Nelson, a native of the Punjab, unfolds a remarkable story. He bitterly persecuted Christians in India, openly beating them. Brought to death's door with advanced tuberculosis, he surrendered to Christ, and was instantly healed. His thrilling account of divine protection in the Libyan campaign while serving in the Indian Army, capture by Japs in Burma and escape through divine providence have stirred many hearts. He will relate further experiences as he presents the gospel in his inimitable way. God is moving. Be sure and hear this fearless Gospel preacher. A special invitation is extended to Indians.
PASTORS R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Hear
Rev. E. J. SPRINGETT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.
"BRITAIN'S AUSTERITY AND ITS MEANING"
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
"LOOKING AT 1948"

Preacher Scientist
DR. IRWIN A. MOON
Chicago, Illinois
Outstanding Production
"GOD of the ATOM"
Seen and Heard at
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
815 North Park Street
WEDNESDAY
February 18, 7:45 p.m.
COME EARLY
Large Crowd Attending
Dr. Moon is here demonstrating the Barkhausen effect, by which the audience is able to hear the movement of groups of molecules within a magnetized steel bar.

Preacher Scientist
DR. IRWIN A. MOON
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COME EARLY
Large Crowd Attending
Dr. Moon is here demonstrating the Barkhausen effect, by which the audience is able to hear the movement of groups of molecules within a magnetized steel bar.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
89TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m.—"THE ULTIMATE TEST"
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT VITAL RELIGION CAN DO FOR A MAN"
Guest Preacher, Rev. Gerald B. Switzer, Ph.D., of Canadian Memorial, Vancouver.
Morning soloists, Miss Grace Adams and Mr. Frank Spooner.
Evening soloist, Dr. T. H. Johns.
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Monday, 6:15 p.m.—Anniversary Dinner and Lecture by Dr. Switzer
Subject: "What Christianity Can Do for One World"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner QUADRA STREET and RALPH ROAD
Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulatt
11 a.m.—"PASSING ON THE GOOD NEWS"
Soprano solo, "Behold There Shall Be a Day" (Woolen), Mrs. Fred Carver.
Anthem, "Open Thy Gates" (Julius Harrison).
7:30 p.m.—"CHOOSE YOU THIS DAY"
Tenor solo, "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblyn), Mr. Maurice Thomas.
Anthem, "At Even Eye the Sun Was Set" (Turner).
The Minister at Both Services

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road near Government St. Minister, Rev. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"AND WHEN YOU PRAY"
Soloist, Mrs. Elsa Ridgway.
7:30 p.m.—The service in charge of C.G.I.T.; speaker, Mrs. R. Garner; soloists, Misses Margaret Husband and Joan Bonjou; choral music.
Bible Class—10 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Five Points Pastor, Rev. W. ALLAN
W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D., Director of Music, Francis Stevenson
11 a.m.—"WHEN LOVE HAS ITS WAY"
Anthem—"A Hymn of Freedom" (Turner)
"Praise to the Holiest" (Hawley)
7:30 p.m.—"REACHING OUT TO CHRIST" (C.G.I.T. service)
Anthem—"At even eye the sun was set" (Turner)

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
MR. J. INGRAM SMITH, Acting Organist
MR. G. E. BOWER, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., L.Mus., Acting Choir Director
11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "CHRISTIAN EDUCATION" (Church Parade, Explorers, C.G.I.T. and Trail Rangers)
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. R. McAdam
Choir, anthem, "BUILT WITH THIS" (Other Speakers)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?" Solo, Mrs. C. Lee
Choir, anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Blair)
Twilight Recital at 3 p.m. by the Arion Club

—Victoria Truth Centre—
Church of the Healing Word
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING
SUNDAY, FEB. 15
11 a.m.—"THE PRINCIPLE OF FEARLESSNESS"
7:30 p.m.—"ENCHANTED LIVING"
TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
"ARISTOTLE—TRUST IN INTUITION AND BE GUIDED BY IT"

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps Major and Mrs. F. Howlett 709 Block Johnson St.
Saturday, 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Service
Saturday, 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Meeting
The services on Sunday will be conducted by MAJOR C. MILLEY.
Be sure and attend the House of God on the Sabbath Day.

MR. JOHN SMART
of Toronto, Ont., will speak at the
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 PANDORA AVE.
Subject, "LESSONS FROM THE MARKET PLACE"
On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Smith will start a series of studies on the Person and work of the Holy Spirit.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

SCRIPTURE UNION RALLY
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, PANDORA AVE.
MONDAY, FEB. 16, AT 8 P.M.
Come and Hear REV. GERALD GREGSON
New S.U. General Secretary for Canada
Everybody welcome. All S.U. members specially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
11 a.m.—MR. E. W. HARRISON Will Preach
Gospel Service, 7:30—Guest Preacher
REV. GERALD GREGSON, M.A.
Formerly Wing Commander and Senior Chaplain of R.A.F. in Canada
NEW SOUND FILM
"GOD OF THE ATOM"
Produced by DR. IRWIN A. MOON
of Moody Bible Institute
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
FRIDAY—8 p.m.
Under Auspices Y.P.S. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Vancouver Symphony At Royal March 1

An interesting program will be presented by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with Jacques Singer as musical director, at a concert to be given on March 1 at the Royal Theatre.

Mail orders for this concert are now being taken at the Hudson's Bay Company, under whose sponsorship the concert is being given.

The program will be as follows: Overture to Oberon, Weber; Seventh Symphony in A Major, Beethoven; Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky; Three Dances From Ballet "Gayne," Khatchaturian; Fugue For Strings, Debussy; March Slav Tchaikovsky.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Last of the Redmen," with Michael O'Shea.

CAPITOL—Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free," starring Charlie McCarthy.

DOMINION—Johnny Sands and Terry Austin in "Born to Speed."

OAK BAY—"Caesar and Cleopatra," starring Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh.

PLAZA—"Brute Force," starring Burt Lancaster.

RIO—Pat O'Brien in "Perilous Holiday."

ROYAL—"Green Dolphin Street," starring Lana Turner and Van Heflin.

YORK—"On the Stage," "The Famous Deep River Boys."

Name Wallace Beery Defendant in Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Wallace Beery was named defendant in a paternity suit today by film bit player Gloria Whitney, who asserted he is the father of her son born last Saturday.

Miss Whitney, suing under her legal name of Gloria Schumm, asked the courts to decree the 56-year-old film tough guy the father of John Richard Wallace Schumm, and be ordered to pay reasonable support.

Miss Whitney declared that she and Beery were intimate on or about May 1, 1947.

Beery, who was at the Hall of Records to appear in another case when the paternity suit was filed, told reporters:

"I have known Miss Whitney for 15 years. She has just been a casual acquaintance. There is absolutely no truth to the charge. I don't know why she is doing this."

ATLAS THEATRE

"Last of the Redmen," the Columbia film in vitacolor, adapted from James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," will conclude its engagement at the Atlas Theatre today.

Starring Jon Hall and Michael O'Shea, the cast also contains Evelyn Ankers, Julie Bishop, Buster Crabbe and Buzz Henry in featured roles.

The screenplay was written by Herbert Dalmas and George H. Plympton. George Sherman directed Sam Katzman produced.

Schubert Club To Give 105th Recital

Frederic King will conduct the Schubert Club, in its 105th recital on Feb. 24 in the First United Church. The well-chosen program consisting of Mozart, Handel and Schubert numbers will be augmented by solos and duets given by two well-known Victoria artists, Grace Adams and Pierre Timp.

This choir has the distinction of being the only ladies' choral group in Victoria and to have sung under the baton of its musical conductor, Frederic King, for 25 years. During that time, it has built up a reputation for purity of tone and musical interpretation. This is exemplified in the group of negro spirituals included on this program.

ROYAL THEATRE

Lana Turner dances on the screen for the first time in five years and also does her first period folk dance in "Green Dolphin Street," filmization of M.G.M.'s prize-winning novel, now showing on the Royal screen.

The last time Miss Turner danced for a picture was in 1941 when she starred in "Ziegfeld Girl." The new picture, however, calls for the star, in company with Donna Reed and Richard Hart to dance an authentic Scotch quadrille and a gay polka of the 19th century.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Edgar Bergen has his most genial screen role in Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Bergen got the role by virtue of his celebrated voice, although he is just as poised and suave before the camera as he is for the radio mike. Disney tabbed him for the star narration role of the "Mickey and the Beanstalk" escapade in the film as well as his special gifts fit perfectly into the frame of entertainment.

DOMINION THEATRE

The original music heard in the new P.R.C.'s action-packed film, "Born to Speed," now playing at the Dominion Theatre, was composed by Albert Levin.

The picture stars Johnny Sands and Terry Austin and was under the direction of Edward L. Cahn.

"Born to Speed" is the thrilling story of the men who race midge autos. Filmed with a maximum of action and adventure, "Born to Speed" promises entertainment for the whole family.

STARTS MONDAY

ACTION!

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

JOHN MILLS VALERIE HOBSON

"Great Expectations"

by CHARLES DICKENS

ENDS TODAY

"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"

IN TECHNICOLOR

OAK BAY

CAN YOU FORGIVE?

WOULD YOU TAKE FRIEDA?

INTO YOUR HOME

Former Pat Bay R.A.F. Officer Forms Canadian National Theatre

OTTAWA (CP)—A Briton has taken a "flier" on the national theatre market in Canada, and chances are his bid will shoot the stock sky high.

With the Stage Society, a new Ottawa group organized along professional lines, Hugh Parker, former R.A.F. officer hopes to set the Canadian theatre off on the right foot.

He has had plenty of experience. At 14 has was shifting scenes in a London theatre. He wrote his first opera at 18, and now, at 37, already has several radio and stage plays to his credit.

Stationed in Victoria during the war, it was he who helped write and produce the chief production for the provincial capital's centennial celebration in 1943. He also headed the R.A.F. stage show which toured Canada and the United States in 1942.

Eight or 10 weeks repertory work is what Mr. Parker has in mind for his company this summer. "And we'll be choosing popular plays at strictly popular prices," he said.

Aside from bringing professional entertainers to the Canadian public, Mr. Parker hopes to encourage more stage-conscious citizens to try their hand at theatrical work.

"One of the principle objectives of the society will be to encourage the dismal lack of stage writing in Canada," he said. "I've been looking everywhere for a good one-act play which we could produce."

He is also on the lookout for more actors and in the near future hopes to tour the Dominion in search of talent. The years he spent in western Canada showed him that when it came to theatre that part of the country was "far ahead" of the east.



HUGH PARKER

Britain To Return Historic Plane

LONDON (AP)—The Kensington Museum of Science announced Friday night its willingness to return the historic biplane, Kittyhawk, to the United States.

The plane is the frail little craft in which the Wright Brothers made the first heavier-than-air flight.

The late Orville Wright sent the plane to the London Museum in 1925 following a dispute with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Herman Shaw, director of the museum, explained that any further delay in returning the plane to the United States would be only because "we cannot send it until we know where it is to go."

NEW RIO COMING MONDAY!

ONLY VICTORIA SHOWING!

The Funniest and Best Movie of the Year!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IT IS GREATER THAN THE BAKER'S WIFE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

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THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

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THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

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THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

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THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE FUNNIEST AND BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

New Housing Plan Approved In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The first of four measures of the Quebec government aimed at a rapid solution of the housing problem was adopted by the Legislature Friday by a vote of 45 to 25. The act was one that "grants municipalities special powers to remedy the housing shortage."

The act, which drew support from Bloc Populaire, and independent members who voted with the Union Nationale members, grants municipalities powers to:

1. Sell lots of prospective home builders for \$1.

2. Level the lots and supply certain plans to builders.

3. Build waterworks, sewage systems and other public works to be paid for by the whole community.

4. Grant a 50 per cent reduction of taxes to owners of new homes.

All these provisions apply to new homes occupied by the owners.

The three other measures which still have to be discussed by the house provide for: An investigation into the whole housing problem; permission for companies to loan money to their employees to build homes; and for a government-backed program of low-cost loans to home builders through investment companies, banks and insurance firms.

RIO THEATRE

Fellow actors on the set of Columbia Pictures' "Perilous Holiday," produced by Phil L. Ryan and now at the Rio Theatre, helped Pat O'Brien celebrate a dual event—the filming of his 100th picture since first reaching the screen in "Front Page" and the news that in a recent movie Gallup Poll, he now ranked sixth in national popularity among all male stars.

Changes In British Woman Armed Services

LONDON (Reuters)—The women's section of the British army will in future be known as the Women's Royal Army Corps instead of the present A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service). The air force section will be called the Women's Royal Air Force instead of the W.A.A.F. (Women's Auxiliary Air Force).

These changes, approved by the King, were officially announced Friday.

The women's army and air force services are, it was announced last week, to become a permanent feature of the armed forces. The W.R.N.S. never was declared part of the armed forces, of the crown in the same way as the other two services and will remain a civilian organization.

U.S. Speed Skaters Tie For First Place

HAMAR, Norway (AP)—Bob Fitzgerald of Minneapolis and Del Lamb of Milwaukee tied today for the 500-metre title in the European speed-skating championships. They had identical times of 44 seconds. Craig Mackay of Saskatoon finished 18th in 47.6.

Third place went to Sverre Farstad of Norway. John Warkent of Chicago tied for fourth with Dong Sung Moon of Korea in 44.03.

Thirty contestants, many recently returned from the Olympic games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, competed.

Philadelphia—Joey Fagan, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Williams, 142½, New York, 8.

JACK CARSON
"LOVE AND LEARN"
MON. TUES. WED. LOTS OF SONGS
JON HALL EVELYN ANKERS
"Last of the Redmen"

ALCO
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWICK
"Meet John Doe"
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DUNN O'KEEFE MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
"Mr. District Attorney"

WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK SPREAD THEIR TERROR...
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FONDA
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
TODAY!
DOMINION

STARTING MONDAY
SUPERB! IN THE BEAUTY OF SCENERY AND COSTUMES
... IN ACTION, ROMANCE, ADVENTURE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LARRY PARKS
The Swordsman
— ELLEN DREW in TECHNICOLOR!
GEORGE MACREARY • EDGAR BUCHANAN
RAY COLLINS • MARC PLATT
PHONE G 6811
CAPITOL FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
LAST TIMES WALT DISNEY'S MUSICAL FEATURETTE
TODAY • "FUN AND FANCY FREE" IN TECHNICOLOR

Last Times Today! At 12.23, 3.15, 6.07, 8.59
TREMENDOUS! SPECTACULAR! MAGNIFICENT!
"Green Dolphin Street"
STARRING
LANA TURNER • VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED • FRANK MORGAN

Starts MONDAY!
The Romance Behind the Melodies You Love!
Here is the immortal drama of CLARA and ROBERT SCHUMANN, and their friendship with JOHANNES BRAHMS and FRANZ LISZT, who together wrote the most glorious music of all time.
IN M-G-M's
'SONG of LOVE'
STARRING
KATHARINE HEPBURN • PAUL HENREID
ROBERT WALKER
ELEVEN MELODIES
Played by Arthur Schnitzler the greatest living pianist and 150-piece symphony orchestra
EXTRA COLORED CARTOON
Sports • Travogue • News
Royal

Club Sir O'CCO
DINE DANCE FLOOR SHOW
CANUCK THEATRE AND ARTS VALENTINE REVUE
STARRING
AL LALONDE & CHICK I'm No Dummy
NORMA UMLAH Something Different
VERA CRITCHARD Keyboard Kapers
FRIDAY Sorry, Reserved for Hudson Bay Fashion Show
SATURDAY 9 to 12, \$1.50 Including Supper
For Reservations Phone E 9221

DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L. AD ASTRA BRANCH No. 214
All Veterans of the
R.C.A.F.
and allied Air Forces are invited to attend a smoker on Feb. 16 in the Britannia Branch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission 75c, refreshments provided.
BOB AND FRED OF "THE HOMETOWNERS"
A HARKNESS, the Canadian Houdini

VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROYAL THEATRE—Monday, March 1
Mail orders now to Hudson's Bay Company
Tickets — \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
This concert is sponsored by the
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Royal • 3 Days Only • Beg. Feb. 23 • MAT. WED.
DONALD WOLFIT
ROSALIND IDEN and LONDON COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS
in the plays of **SHAKESPEARE**
REPERTOIRE
MON.: MACBETH
TUE.: MERCHANT OF VENICE
TICKETS: Even., 2.12, 2.50, 1.87. Mat., 2.50, 1.87, 1.52, Inc. Taxes

Drop in at the
MALAHAT CHALET
for
FRIED CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNERS
BREAKFAST OR TEA
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—EXCEPT MONDAYS
"Amy Does the Cooking"

VICTORIA ROLLER BOWL
1600 Government Street
LEAP YEAR PARTY
(Couples Only)
Lady Roller Skaters—Here's the chance you have been waiting for. Get yourself a man, come down to the Bowl on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, 7.30 till 11 o'clock, and enjoy a pleasant evening skating to the rhythmic music from the Hammond organ on a freshly sanded floor. "The Best in the West." Two spot skate numbers during session. Prizes awarded lucky couple.
Admission per couple—\$1.20
Two weeks left in February to obtain lucky draw tickets on Monte Radio and Table Lamp. Draw to take place Monday Evening, March 1, at 10.

"Great Expectations"
by CHARLES DICKENS
ENDS TODAY
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
IN TECHNICOLOR
OAK BAY

CAN YOU FORGIVE?
WOULD YOU TAKE FRIEDA?
INTO YOUR HOME

BRUTE FORCE
Today!
PLAZA

EXCELLENT CUISINE!
Visit us for delicious food...
lunches... dinners and afternoon teas.
We cater for weddings, too.
STRATHCONA CAFE
519 DOUGLAS E 4941

Y.M.C.A. 50-ED CLUB
HARD TIMES DANCE
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8.30 p.m.
Admission:
IN COSTUME... 25c
OTHERS... 50c
Music by Charlie Hunt
FUN — PRIZES
Open to All "Y" Members and Friends

HONG KONG DINE and DANCE
550 FISGARD ST.
Under New Management
Redecorated
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES
Open 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
DRIVE WITH PRIDE

1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 4 DOOR—The color everyone is after, a light beige. This car is equipped with a Chrysler radio and Chrysler heater. This car has low mileage and is priced to sell.

TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION!

1946 MAPLE LEAF 3-TON WITH 177—wheaps. Has a twin Humber hot and cold water heater. This truck has all new tires and is heater equipped with booster brakes and it also has an auxiliary gas tank.

\$3250

M.C. LUNDEN MOTORS LTD.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Personalities In The News

Valentine's Day, 1948

"In the spring a young man's fancy"



—Photo by Bill Halkett.
Young Robin, four-and-a-half-years old, posts Valentines to all the little girls he knows. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCallum, Willingdon Apartments.



—Photo by Fort-Cox-Macchall.
Wide-eyed Patricia, known as "Tricia" to her family, is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Bert) Davies, 947 Oliver Street.



—Photo by Fort-Cox-Macchall.
Diane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin of Nanaimo, and granddaughter of Col. Archibald Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Victoria.



—Photo by Ken.
Tiny Myrne Edythe is the 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moyes, 955 Dunsmuir Street.



Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

AFTER a long drought in the field of professional theatre, Victoria is once more to be favored with a visit from a touring company. And to make the occasion more auspicious—Shakespeare will provide the vehicle. Most of us can count on the fingers of one hand, the opportunities we have had to see Shakespeare properly mounted and presented by a capable company.

If Shakespearean drama is as incomprehensible to you as a Bach fugue, then the answer probably lies in that last sentence. A good deal of appreciation for the more classical forms of music and drama is to be found in the mode of presentation. Be it, Audrey Johnson hovers, gloriously played by a superlative artist, is bound to be a stimulating experience whether you are musically in the know or not; and so is a play by Will Shakespeare, acted under proper conditions by a master craftsman who has a profound knowledge of his subject.

It seems a pity that our acquaintance with the world's greatest playwright should be gained principally through the medium of school productions; a remark which is not to be interpreted as unfavorable to schools doing Shakespeare. Students gain immeasurably in such productions—providing the director has one essential qualification. He must have a deep appreciation for Shakespeare's literary and dramatic genius, with which will be combined, of course, a sensitive ear for the beauty and cadence of the Shakespearean line. For such student productions it is not necessary that the director has wide experience in the field of theatre or great technical knowledge and skill.

IN Shakespeare's own time, production and acting technique was simple, and the trend today, from a production point of view, is back to simplicity. At the end of the last century the most elaborate settings were in use, and they did very well as a disguise for the literary poverty of many of the current plays but were needless clutter in the case of Shakespeare. Realism even went to the length of presenting live sheep to wander among the meticulously painted trees!

Shakespearean production suffered in two ways through this over-zealous naturalism. Changing scenes became a complicated process, breaking the continuity and dramatic tension badly by

means of frequent long intervals. In addition, the sets refused to stay in the background, but fought with the actors for attention.

Today we know that a set which conflicts with the action of the play is a bad one. It is realized that the most brilliant dramatic effects of "MacBeth" and "King Lear" are heightened by the simplest of backgrounds. In fact, a really good play seldom needs an ornate mounting to convey its impact.

Revolt from the era of extreme realism has resulted in a revival of the Elizabethan stage with all its fundamental simplicity. Another method is to use a master setting which by slight alterations can represent various scenes. Victorians who saw Paul Robeson in "Othello" several years ago, will recall that the settings were thus devised and contributed largely to the speed, smooth running and unity of the production.

The Donald Wolfitt Shakespeare company, which is to be seen here shortly, has adopted the principle of the basic set. The designer, Professor Ernest Stern, has created something particularly impressive along these lines for the great tragedy of "King Lear."

A WELL-KNOWN English accompanist tells a story that comes under the heading of "Embarrassing Experiences." When he was a very young man, he was invited to attend a dinner at the officers of a certain regiment were giving to the colonel if he would play for them after dinner. It appeared to the pianist that the whole regiment was made up of ambitious and budding vocalists. The first was announced and came up to the piano.

"May I have your music?" said the accompanist.

"Oh, I have no music with me," was the airy reply. "Just vamp me some chords!" And he mentioned a song totally unfamiliar to the poor pianist.

"Are you a baritone or a tenor?"

"How's that?"

"Have you a high or low voice?"

He didn't know. Hopelessly the accompanist struck an octave and somehow they struggled through. But that was only the beginning of the evening. For more than two hours the concert continued, though not one person had brought a sheet of music. Sometimes the request was made, to "play the chorus good and loud" so that all might join in. An unknown chorus in an unknown song! The accompanist got used to the business

after a while and became quite at home with it, but he recalls that when it came to playing "God Bless the Prince of Wales" which he knew perfectly well, he made a hopeless muddle of it.

THAT is an experience that has its counterpart in the lives of most accompanists. People expect absolute miracles from them but what credit do they ever get? Does anyone ever speak of an accompanist with bated breath? And how often does anyone present them with flowers? Once in a while of course, but once in a while isn't good enough for the man or woman, without whom there could be no performance, or only a very dull one. Does it ever occur to anyone that a great deal of the world's finest music would never be heard if pianists refused to become accompanists?

The accompanist's art is a very fine and exacting art indeed. The idea that if you can play a bit, though not well enough for solo work, you can turn to accompanying, or that being an accompanist is a pianist's status is considerably lower than that of a soloist, is utterly out-of-date and false. Consider a week in which a professional accompanist is called upon to play a program consisting of lieder, operatic arias and modern Russian songs; a violin or cello sonata, a Bach or Brahms concerto; to read ferociously difficult music at sight or to transpose on the spur of the moment to suit the whim of a soloist who warbles briskly along, secure in the knowledge that they have a good man at the helm. Tell me that those are not more strenuous demands than are placed on the average soloist!

Accompanists can, and frequently do, salvage a singer's reputation by being quick-witted and musically enough to cover up ghastly errors such as skipping bars, going into wrong keys and entering too soon. It is very seldom that an audience is quick to notice such things, but let a poor accompanist make a mistake and everyone pounces—including often, the soloist!

Most professional artists these days, however, do appreciate and value the partner who must be alert, sensitive, steady, technically brilliant and musically more exact than themselves.

A YOUTH once asked Mozart how to write a symphony. Mozart looked at the boy and remarked:

"You're very young. Why not begin with a simpler form?" The youth was not to be turned aside. "You composed symphonies when you were 10 years old," he persisted.

"Yes," replied Mozart. "But I didn't ask 'how?'"

Books

By HELEN TOOTH

EASY TO READ ACCOUNT

"Three Centuries of Canadian Nursing," by John Murray Gibson (Macmillan).

THE FACILE writing of John Murray Gibson and 15 years of painstaking research by Mary S. Mathewson have been skilfully blended to make "Three Centuries of Canadian Nursing" an authoritative, detailed and easy-to-read account of a subject usually treated in a sketchy or dry-as-dust manner.

Miss Mathewson was a "natural" to collate the information for this book. A doctor's daughter, she rose through the nursing ranks to become assistant director of the school for graduate nurses at McGill University, Montreal, and director of nursing at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. Gibson — widely-known journalist, publicity agent and author of a round dozen books, including five novels—has woven smooth and at times dramatic narrative around a wealth of fascinating extracts from Canadian newspapers, military dispatches, history texts and documents, popular magazines and trade journals, and Canadian Press news stories.

One pitfall the collaborators have avoided — they have not given undue space and prominence to the progress of nursing in the last 50 years because recent records are more voluminous or more readily accessible. The stirring record of nursing service in two world wars receives the treatment it deserves, but such chapters as "Indians, Epidemic and Handicrafts," and "Nursing in Loyalist Days," give the book both balance and color. In general, the basic plan of the book is chronological, but regional treatment enables the

reader to trace the progress of nursing in his own district within the confines of a single chapter. Carefully documented and indexed, and provided with several useful appendices, this story of Canadian nursing will interest not only doctors and nurses, but the general readers as well.

Book Notes

Smithers and Bonellie are scheduled to release this month a novel by Pamela Kellino, actress and wife of James Mason, British film star. The title of the book is "Del Palma" and its heroine is a Cuban opera singer.

The author of "Edge of Darkness," William Woods has completed another novel, "Street of the Seven Monks," which is

Library Leaders

Bett's Bookshop: "A Light in the Window," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Come a Cavalier," by Frances Parkinson Keyes; and "Jenny Villiers," by J. B. Priestly.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Launching of the Roger Brook," by Dennis Wheatley; "A Hair of the Dog," by Jean Leslie; and "The Owl Pen," by Kenneth McNeill Wells.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Autobiography of a Nobody," by N. B. James; "Del Palma," by Pamela Kellino; and "Age Cannot Withstand," by Bertita Harding.

Marionette Library: "Signpost to Adventure," by Gordon Sinclair; "King Cotton," by Thomas Armstrong; "A Light in the Window," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

slated to be ready for publication by McClelland and Stewart in the early spring. It is the story of a French composer who returns from prison camp to his home and family.

The 19th edition of "The West Indies Year Book," published by Thomas Skinner, is considerably enlarged, covering not only the British territory, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the British West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras, but also Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Netherlands and French West Indies.

The official despatch of Field Marshal Montgomery to the Secretary of State for War, describing the campaign waged in Europe from D-Day to V-E Day by the 21st Army Group has been released in booklet form by the United Kingdom Information Office. It is purely a military document, and does not deal with personalities, remaining an interesting footnote to history.

HOPELESS

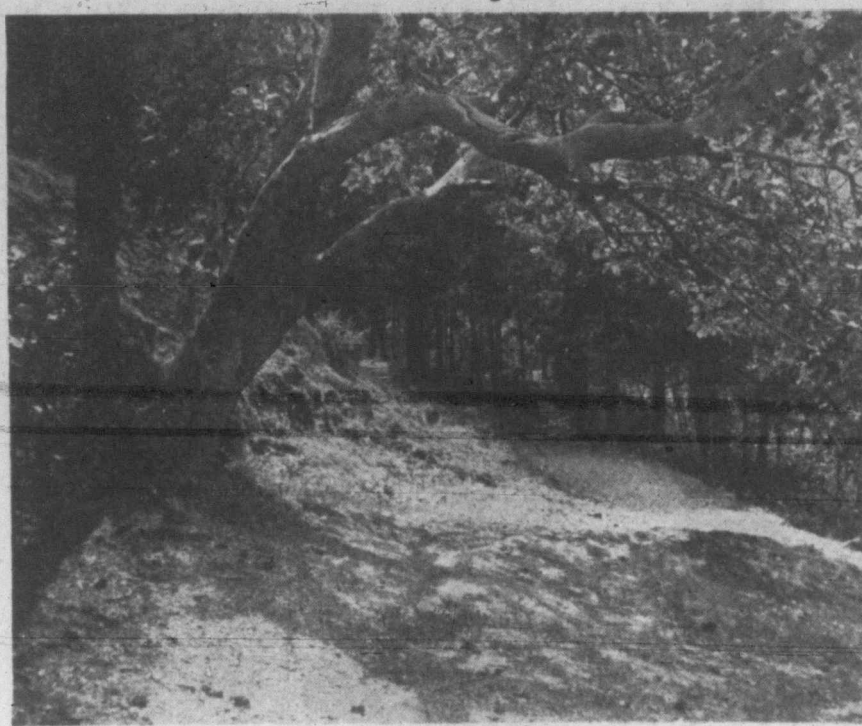
The bus conductor had been told off several times for the noise he made coming home after late duty.

"I wish you'd try to be more careful, Jim," his wife said to him. "You wake the baby every time you come in."

Jim promised to do his best. After the next spell of late duty he opened the front door without a sound, crept upstairs without a single creak, and reached the top landing safely.

Then he landed asserted itself. In a stentorian voice he bellowed: "All fares ready, please!" and Bits.

The Beckoning Trail



One of the most delightful spots around Victoria is Thetis Lake. Its trails, in summer or winter, are entrancing. In the above picture Horace Tyack shows "sunlight and shade along the beckoning trail!"

'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

IN many departments of literature, quality and quantity go hand in hand together. It is not a usual combination and it is not a gift which every author receives. That great English historian, Sir John Marriot, not only lectured at Oxford, and spent many years as a member of Parliament, but he also found time to write some three dozen serious books on historical topics, many of them text books in history classes.

John Buchan, who came to know Marriot as a colleague at Westminster, shared this rare trait and Buchan added to it an ability to write both fiction and serious works. His last book was his autobiography, "Memory—Hold-the-Door" (published by Musson).

Buchan wrote it while he was Governor-General of Canada and staying at Rideau Hall, the official residence. Of the biographical materials which a reviewer sees, it seems to me that this work stands out as one on which much effort was spent.

His sister Anna (otherwise known as O. Douglas) tells of his early interest in writing for other's enjoyment. John went up to Oxford on a scholarship and he kept at his writing in his early years.

"IN my undergraduate days" (he says in "Memory-Hold-the-Door"), "I had tried my hand at historical novels, and had then some ambition to write fiction in the grand manner, by interpreting and clarifying a large piece of life. This ambition waned, and, apart from a few short stories I let fiction alone until 1910, when, being appalled as a publisher by the dullness of most boys' books, I thought I would attempt one of my own, based on my African experience. The result was "Prester John," which has since become a school-reader in many languages.

"Early in 1914 I wrote "Salute to Adventures," the fruit of my enthusiasm for American history. In that book I described places in Virginia which I had never seen and I was amazed when I visited them later to find how accurate had been my guesses.

"Then while pinned to my bed during the first months of war and compelled to keep my mind off too tragic realities, I gave myself to stories of adventure. I invented a young South African called Richard Hannay, who had traits copied from my friends, and I amused myself with considering what he would do in various emergencies.

"IN 'The Thirty-Nine Steps' he was spy-hunting in Britain; in 'Greenmantle' he was on a mission to the East; and in 'Mr. Standfast,' published in 1919, he was busy in Scotland and France. The first had an immediate success, and since that kind of thing seemed to amuse my friends in the trenches, I was encouraged to continue. I gave Hannay certain companions—Peter Peniarth, a Dutch hunter; Sandy Arbuthnot, who was reminiscent of Aubrey Herbert; and an American gentleman, Mr. John S. Blenkiron. Soon these people became so real to me that I had to keep a constant eye on their doing. They slowly aged in my hands, and the tale of their more recent deeds will be found in 'The Three Hostages,' 'The Courts of the Morning,' and 'The Island of Sheep.'

"I added others to my group of musketeers. There was Dickson McCunn, the retired grocer, and his ragamuffin boys from the Gorbals, Glasgow, whose saga is written in 'Huntingtower,' 'Castle Gay' and 'The House of the Four Winds.' There was Sir Edward Leithen, an eminent lawyer, who is protagonist or narrator in 'The Power House,' 'John Macnab,' 'The Dancing Floor' and 'The Gap in the Curtain'; and in his particular group were the politician, Lord Lamancha, and Sir Archibald Roylance, airman, ornithologist and Scots laird. It was huge fun playing with my puppets, and to me they soon became very real flesh and blood. I never consciously invented with a pen in my hand; I waited until the story had told itself and then wrote it down, and since it was already a finished thing, I wrote fast. The books had a wide sale, both in English and in translations, and I always felt a little ashamed that profit should accrue from what had given me so much amusement. I had no purpose in such writing except to please myself, and even if my books had not found a single reader I would have felt amply repaid."

MR. GLADSTONE once paid a visit to a Tweedside country place and in the afternoon went out for a walk and came to a gate which gave onto the glen. It was late in November, a snowstorm was threatening, and the sheep, as is their custom, were drawing out from the burn-side to the barer hill where drifts could not lie. An old shepherd was leaning on the gate, and to him Mr. Gladstone spoke in his high manner: "Are not the sheep the most foolish of all animals? Here is a storm pending, and instead of remaining in shelter they are courting the fury of the blast. If I were a sheep I should remain in the hollows." To which the shepherd replied: "Sir, if ye were a sheep ye'd have mair sense."

ONE of the finest of the many Library Series of books is Everyman's. It is fine because it has nearly one thousand titles of very good choice (and not least because the volumes are reasonably priced). The books are published by J. M. Dent & Sons Limited and the series began before the first war.

"When we planned out the first 50" (writes its famous editor, Ernest Rhys, the Welsh poet, scholar and anthologist in "Wales England Wed") "we had not yet found the one convincing title which would appeal to both the keen reader and the man in the street. Though good at titles, in this case I was utterly baffled, and we were getting very near the date when the books had to be put on the market. Then, one morning, hurrying to Bedford Street, past the Garrick Club, by some association of ideas, I thought of the old play and muttered: 'Everyman, I will go with thee and be thy guide, in thy most need to go by thy side.'"

"Shade of Garrick! I laughed and broke into a run. When I got to the office the old chief (J. M. Dent) was looking disconsolately at his watch, and I called out: 'Eureka!' and quoting the line—'Here's our title—Everyman's Library.'"

IN those purgatorial years, when the huge first batches of 'Everyman' were getting

ready, I had a regular London beat between the British Museum and Bedford Street, where the old chief (J. M. Dent, the publisher) sat in wait. In his exorbitant way he was so obsessed by his great scheme that he could think of nothing else. He would often send by post a list of 20 authors, known and unknown, famous and obscure, that had been suggested for Everyman volumes, which he expected me to read before noon, and sum up in a sentence. Then in the Museum I would work through a mountainous heap, having learnt by a sort of desperation to get at what an explicit friend called 'the guts of a book' quicker than any other book-finder on record. It was nothing to be proud of; it meant only an uncanny faculty for book-tasting, as having to reach the office in time for lunch, and as Museum books are often delayed, I would look in panic at the clock, and yet reach Bedford Street a little late, which threw the old man into an inarticulate fume."

ONE of the strangest, other-worldly of men, was T. E. Lawrence, who achieved his greatest fame for his exploits in Arabia in the first war and became famous as "Lawrence of Arabia." Fame was the last thing he wanted; he shunned lights and in order to live an ordinary life he joined the ranks of the services—first the tank corps, then the air force. For this life, he gave up a fellowship at Oxford.

"For amusement and recreation he would have books" (writes R. G. Sims, one of his friends, in T. E. Lawrence, "by His Friends," an enjoyable book). "People sent him books for review, criticism, friendship, and the writing of forewords. Of all the books that had ever been written in the world, he had found that there were scarcely 1,200 that merited re-reading."

"How to dispose of surplus books at Clouds Hill would be a problem. In town the method that he had evolved was to take a midnight stroll, and drop unwanted volumes in letter boxes. He marked out promising boxes of a large size on front doors during the day time, mentally measuring the slots suitable for the reception of books on his disposal list. He had one or two especially favorite letter boxes in town, that received his volumes with a very satisfying boom; these he frequently patronized."

"T. E. was a very busy man during his last few months at Bovington for he was beginning to print the final (private) version of 'Seven Pillars.' He had piles of correspondence by every post, and all kinds of unlikely people were offering to subscribe to the limited edition. Among these was a major-general at the staff college who asked if T. E. would pay him a visit some Saturday afternoon. T. E. went to Camberley and arrived at the house just as the general himself was stepping out of his car. T. E. marched up to him, saluted smartly, and said: 'Excuse me sir, are you General So-and-so?'"

The general looked T. E. up and down and then snapped: 'Who are you—damn you?' T. E. looked him in the eye and said: 'T. E. Lawrence, and damn YOU!' Then he saluted smartly

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

WHEN I left the bus at Mount Tolmie the other afternoon the valley lay bathed in brilliant sunshine. A cool northerly wind was blowing and overhead gulls were circling after the manner of hawks. I stopped for a look at the beds of gravel that cover the southwestern corner, relics of the last Ice Age and its sea that once filled the valley and left the summits of Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill as rocky islets.

Of that age in its decline very interesting memorials have been found both at Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill. Many years ago a huge tooth was found in the gravels of the former place, a tooth that originally belonged to the hairy elephant or Elephas primigenius. This animal was remarkable for its clothing of long woolly hair and for its great tusks that curved so much as almost to make a perfect circle. Its remains have been found all across northern North America, Europe north of the Alps, and northern Asia. A second tooth was found in the gravels at Cedar Hill some years later, and a tusk was discovered north of Cordova Bay.

The hairy mammoth lived at the same time as primitive man. Its remains have been found in its kitchen-middens or rubbish heaps as well as drawings of it made in those far-off days.

BY the way, let me say a word about the old name for Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill. It is preferable historically because it commemorates the fact that when the first settlers came to the district the valley was filled with cedar forest. Where the cross-road runs towards Cadboro Bay Road there was, for some years, only a narrow trail through the woods, and the late Mr. Todd, who died over 40 years ago, told me of his coming out to the valley below Cedar Hill, axe on shoulder, and beginning the work of carving out the large farm he and his sons operated for many years.

TURNING to the right and going up the road where it climbs the shoulder of Mount Tolmie I notice that the dandelions are in flower, very bright and sunny among the rich green grass of January. There is a little higher up an opportunity of seeing the rocks and their vegetation by leaving the road and going through the light underbrush.

The carpet of polypody fern is well worth the little trouble and particularly because here is an example of the slight variations so commonly come across in all plant life.

One form of polypody frond has the leaflets or pinnae continued to the tip of the frond though sharply reduced in size upwards, while another has the final inch or so of the tip with out leaflets, thus appearing itself as a single one, about an inch long. The two varieties are not intermixed but grow in ad-

joining patches. In getting ferns for garden planting a look-out for such variations should be kept.

Very rarely a variety is found with the leaflets themselves curiously cut and forked. Technically these are looked upon as monstrosities but their oddity makes them attractive to the fern gardener. I have only found one of this type in my rambles and that many years ago in Niagara canyon.

CLOSE by the polypody fern beds other sights attract. Numbers of winged insects are in flight, their gossamer-wings gleaming fitfully in the sun's rays as it shines here and there through the tangled branches of trees and shrubbery. Then I notice that the air is filled with silken threads that sway softly in the faint influence of the wind in this sheltered spot. Gossamer, of course, such as is so familiar in the autumn, but this is the first time I have come across "summer-thread" as it is sometimes called, in the winter season. I succeeded in finding one spider, a tiny creature of a brownish hue very like one I have found in curled rose leaves at this season. Meanwhile I am watched by inquisitive juncos and one Kinglet.

Returning to the road the walker has plenty of leisure to see these old Hudson's Bay Company woods. There are no conspicuous forest giants but you get a good cross-section of our upland timber. Douglas fir and balsam fir are the conifers, but at one place there grows the old lichen-covered tree with its rich green foliage.

There have been larger trees here at one time and the dead and rotting trunks are scattered about to make delightful places for mosses and lichens, and even some small seed-bearers to make a home. Here and there too, are Garry oaks. Their ribbed bark is not wholly unlike that of the Douglas fir and markedly different from that of the balsam fir.

ON THE other or north side of the road there are small fields where trees grow clustered in moist hollows or scattered here and there in the grass. These are alder, maple and cottonwood. Here in the fields it is interesting and pleasant to see little streams running down gentle slopes from the water-soaked fields or from wet hollows. They are a peculiar feature of the winter landscape and even on the dry stony uplands into which these roadside fields sometimes pass. He who knows them only in summer will be surprised at the general wetness of the winter surface.

As the golf-links appear and the opposite farmlands, Mount Baker rises in its gleaming sunlight white above the clouds that wrap its base. The sea is a dark, grayish blue, broken by occasional whitecaps. And against the sky a group of the Uplands oaks is silhouetted.

Thoughts For The Week

MONDAY

And the King of Israel answered him and said, Tell him, Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off.—I Kings 20:11.

There is a limit to the vanity of this world. Each spoke in the wheel thinks the whole strength of the wheel depends on it.—H. W. Shaw.

TUESDAY

For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God.—I Corinthians 1:18.

Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah, Pilgrim through this barren land.

I am weak, but Thou art mighty, Hold me with Thy powerful hand; Breathe of heaven! Feed me till I want no more.—W. Williams.

WEDNESDAY

I have waited for Thy salvation, O Lord.—Genesis 49:18.

None shall be saved by Christ but those only who work out their own salvation while God is working in them by His truth and His Holy Spirit. We cannot do without God; and God will not do without us.—Matthew Henry.

THURSDAY

I have more understanding than all my teachers; for Thy testimonies are my meditation.—Psalms 119:99.

and strode off. Needless to say, the general's name was not on the subscription list.

A glory gilds the sacred page, Majestic like the sun, It gives a light to every age, It gives, but borrows none.—Cowper.

FRIDAY

Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place.—Jeremiah 7:3.

Repentance, A salve, a comfort, and a cordial; He that hath her, the keys of heaven hath: This is the guide, this is the post, the path.—Drayton.

SATURDAY

For indeed he was sick nigh unto death; but God had mercy on him; and not on him only, but on me also, lest I should have sorrow upon sorrow.—Philippians 2:27.

God's mercy is a holy mercy, which knows how to pardon sin, not to protect it; it is a sanctuary for the penitent, not for the presumptuous.—Bishop Reynolds.

SUNDAY

And I say unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.—Matthew 16:18.

See the Gospel Church secure, And founded on a Rock! All her promises are sure; Her bulwarks who can shock? Count her every precious shrine; Tell, to after-ages tell, Fortified by power divine, The Church can never fall.—Charles Wesley.

Plays Santa Claus All The Year Round... *By Aileen Campbell*

HE is Santa Claus all year round to nearly a dozen institutions in Victoria and on the lower part of Vancouver Island.

And just like Santa Claus, none of those who benefit by his gifts and few of those who administer them, have ever met him.

He always seems to know just what the institution is in need of—whether it's asparagus out of season as a special treat or warm blankets and flannellette for babies' clothing, it arrives at the opportune moment.

The name of this Santa Claus—Mayo Singh, a Sikh mill owner who has made his home at Paldi, near Duncan, since 1917. A quiet, modest, middle-aged man with a cheerful smile and friendly manner, he drives into Victoria two and three times a week, conducts his business in an hour or two and is gone again.

An interview with him was bound to be a hurried affair and while he was quite willing to discuss Paldi or mill work or his early years in Canada—his philanthropies had to be learned from others. But they were not hard to find.

GOOD WORDS FOR HIM

"Mayo Singh," they would repeat the name after it was mentioned, and then launch into a very enthusiastic eulogy of a man they had in a number of cases never met, but of whose kindnesses and generosity they had much experience.

Mayo Singh, who seeks no public acclaim for the good he has done, and whose reasons for his various philanthropies are surmised, by those who benefit, and not given by himself.

Unlike Santa Claus his gifts

arrive not only on Dec. 25, but in every month of the year from January to December, according to administrators and officials of the various institutions he has helped for years.

ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital and Royal Jubilee in Victoria; King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan and the General Hospitals at Ladysmith, Chemainus and Nanaimo, are all recipients of Mayo's regular gifts which usually take the form of much-needed blankets, bedding, linen and sundry other items. His last gift to the Children's Aid Society was 250 yards of flannellette for babies' clothing.

For the past three years he has supplied all the vegetables and fruit used at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. They merely order what they want from a wholesaler in Victoria and the bill is sent to Mayo. Last New Year's he sent 1,000 pounds of turkey and 1,000 pounds of potatoes for a New Year's dinner for staff and all the patients of the two Victoria hospitals.

NATURALLY KIND

None can say exactly what prompts Mayo's generosity, other than that they feel it is his "naturally kind nature." His love for children, however, is the key-note of his philanthropy in the minds of many who administer his charity.

As if bearing out that impression are Mayo Singh's own remarks about his own brood of four boys and two girls, the oldest of whom is 20.

"They are very good company," says Mayo flashing a big smile.

MAYO'S own vital statistics are that he was born in a place called Paldi in the Punjab in India. He came to Canada in

1906 and to Vancouver Island from the mainland in 1917.

He settled near Duncan and started a mill in 1917. When he asked the postal service for a post office at the community, they decided to call it Mayo, but on learning there was another post office of that name, it was impossible.

"They asked me where I was born and if I would like to have the community named after my birthplace," he said.

"I have been in the lumbering business all my life and like Vancouver Island very much."

There are about 45 to 20 white families at Paldi and 14 or 15 Sikh families. There is a Sikh Temple for the community. Mayo went back to India in 1925 and came back in 1927 with his bride. He has been contributing to hospitals since his first child was born. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo have lost two children and there are six living. Several of the children were born at St. Joseph's Hospital.

GIVING FOR 25 YEARS

He has been contributing to institutions in Victoria and the lower island area for nearly a quarter of a century and perhaps the man who knows of his philanthropy best, is one who prefers to remain anonymous. He has, however, been Mayo's emissary over the years.

"I have known Mayo for many years and I think his great love for children underlies his generosity," he said.

"He usually asks me what the various institutions need and I make inquiries. He then has the goods needed sent out through me. He always gives to those who can't help themselves."

He told how Mayo planned that each youngster at the Solarium should have an individual



Mayo Singh... post office named after him.

gift from him. The anonymous emissary got in touch with the Solarium auxiliary and members

AS can well be imagined, though the children did not know him, Mayo was a pretty popular fellow as the gifts were brought from the Christmas tree to the children.

"Why he's just a walking Santa Claus," said Mrs. R. D. McCullough of the Solarium Junior League, "I don't know when he started giving things to the Solarium, but it seems as if he has always done it."

"He is always doing endless nice things for us," she said. "If any new delicacy comes on the market, dates when they hard to get, the first strawberries, he sends some up. That's the way he does business."

STARTED WITH FIRST BABY

Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital told of Mayo Singh's long association with the hospital and his constant generosity. His gifts to the hospital started in the early 30's, when Mrs. Mayo had one of her children at St. Joseph's. Mayo sent gifts of fruit in summer and at Christmas presented the hospital with a dozen pairs of blankets. He has been doing it ever since.

"Ten years ago, he gave the covered walk from the nurses' home to the hospital, which is known as the Mayo Singh Walk," said Sister Superior. "It has been a great convenience especially on wet days. We are able to light the path, since it has been covered, where before it was in darkness at night."

She told also of the time Mayo read in the paper where Sister Mary Peters, a nursing sister for 30 years and at the hospital for 50, was celebrating her golden anniversary as a sister.

"Through his emissary he found out what we needed and the result was a gift of two bed-

spreads for each year of the sister's service, a total of 100 bedspreads," said Sister Superior.

"He takes care of his own people and is a big man among them."

She said that following the annual festival at the Sikh Temple, gifts of fruit are sent to the hospital patients. Mayo furnished a five-bed ward in the T.B. Villa when it was first opened.

"He is modest with his giving. He is a naturally kind man and one who recognizes that he has been blessed with good fortune," the sister said. "He is a consistent benefactor and it is an outstanding characteristic of him, that he has kept up his charity so steadily and for so long a period."

"Mayo is keeping up an old tradition that has fallen into disuse," Sister Superior added. "In the early days it was a common thing for people to give regular gifts of food and bedding to the hospitals."

GIFTS come during any month of the year and just when they are most needed, according to an official at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who said he felt that Mayo was a man of wide sympathies and one who did not limit his gifts to any one type of charitable endeavour.

"You must know Mayo Singh very well," Miss Lena Mitchell, director of nursing at Royal Jubilee was asked, after she had told of Mayo's generosity to the hospital for many years.

"As a matter of fact I have never seen him," Miss Mitchell replied. "Oh, we have written him many times and I have sent personal notes thanking him for his kindness, but I've never met

him. I wouldn't know him if we passed on the street."

She said he seemed to see neither the recipients of his gifts nor the men and women who administer them.

"However, his name is a household word at the Jubilee though 99 per cent of the people have never met him. He is outstanding in his philanthropy," she said.

MRS. ADA BARNER, supervisor of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage said that Mayo was a steady donor to the linen shower and pound parties and frequently sent up linens and towels. She said that he never came to the home, but always sent the gifts through someone else.

Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society consider Mayo Singh one of their best friends, according to Miss Mildred Wright, acting superintendent.

"He never forgets us at Christmas and this year gave us bolts of flannellette for babies' clothing. It was wonderful during the war years, when we just couldn't obtain flannellette for the diapers, the gift always came."

Miss Wright, who has been with the society for the past seven years, said that Mayo has been sending gifts since before she came.

Down at Ryan-Wilson, Harry Woolston, manager, says he has been told by Mayo to fill the order for produce for everything the Queen Alexandra Solarium asks for. He adds, that whenever Mayo happens to be down and sees something new in season, he always orders so many cases to be sent up to the Solarium.

Mayo Singh is a very busy Santa Claus, even in the middle of June.

Blood Research May Tell Secret Of Life... *By Douglas Larsen*

WASHINGTON. The sensational results of one of the most fruitful post-war medical research programs are in danger of being lost.

The discovery of new uses for blood fractions—accomplished with surplus war plasma—has opened up whole new fields in surgery, public health and disease control.

Until recently, it was the general belief that human blood could be divided into only two parts: plasma and red cells. But now research has succeeded in breaking the plasma down into 60 different substances. These substances are called blood fractions.

To provide the public with the benefits of this study on the use of blood fractions depends upon a tremendous supply of blood donated by citizens. Blood products from commercial laboratories are said to be too expensive for general use.

That situation is the chief motive behind the new national blood program of the American Red Cross. The supply of plasma donated during the war will be exhausted in six months. The Red Cross feels that the peacetime need for blood is just as great as the wartime need.

HERE are some of the newly discovered blood by-products which will become available for general use if the Red Cross is successful in its new national blood program:

1. Immune serum globulin, considered the most important substance yet derived from blood. It is a concentrated form of the particles of blood which fight measles germs. Measles is particularly dangerous to infants under two years old. Its most serious result is brain injury. Immune serum globulin is injected into babies who have been exposed to measles, to prevent the disease entirely. In older children and adults it is injected so that only a mild case is permitted. In this way the disease does no damage. But it gives the blood a chance to build up a natural, permanent immunity. Wider use is being made of this serum daily, as the supply permits. And this fraction is said to hold the greatest promise for future research.

2. Serum albumin fraction, an important remedy for the treatment of shock. It can be used also for relieving the pain and discomfort which come from cirrhosis of the liver and dropsy, by reducing the swelling in the legs and stomach which these diseases produce, as well as a treatment for certain kidney diseases.

3. Anti-hemophilic globulin, which offers new hope for persons known as "bleeders." Injected into the muscles of such persons just before an operation,

it can give that person's blood temporary clotting properties and make operations safe. Persons suffering from this condition might some day be able to take anti-hemophilic globulin the way diabetics take insulin, to remove the constant dread of bleeding to death in case they suffer even a minor wound.

In addition to medicines and serums, products can now be obtained from blood which are excellent surgical and medical tools. A cellophane-like material called fibrin film provides brain surgeons with a surgical wrapping for the delicate brain tissues. This covering can be sewn up after an operation and eventually is absorbed into the blood.

Fibrin foam is a sponge-like substance used in operations to check bleeding. It is dropped into inaccessible places and improves the surgeon's visibility by keeping excess blood away from the working area. It doesn't have to be removed. Like the film, it is eventually absorbed into the blood stream. Neither the foam nor the film cause adhesions or other harmful results.

Another use is to prevent excessive bleeding of the sockets of extracted teeth. Fibrin film rolled into the shape of a straw also provides an excellent internal drain which never has to be removed.

Red cell paste is another medicinal tool. Made up of the red cells which are left after the plasma is drawn off, it is an excellent dressing for slow-healing and ulcerous wounds and for burns.

Although the work with blood has had a great impetus—and greatest publicity—since the war, the field was first opened by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn of Harvard University almost 16 years ago. It is largely his work and discoveries which have shown the way and inspired others.

Dr. Cohn perfected the method of separating the plasma from the red cells. By thus reducing its bulk and increasing its time of effectiveness he made possible its great, beneficial use during the war. It was Dr. Cohn who perfected the method of fractionating blood by a complicated process of whirling it around in huge cylinders, keeping it very cold at all times and adding various chemicals. Practically all laboratory use of blood today starts with these basic processes he discovered.

But as Dr. Cohn is the first to admit, his work and the inspired work of others in the field will return only a fraction of its maximum good to the public unless citizens are willing to donate their blood for the good of all.

Researchers in the field of blood believe that they have only scratched the surface of what



The human blood plasma being prepared for transfusion (above) at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, will mean new hope for the patient who receives it. The secrets of life this plasma holds have spurred a Red Cross program for a blood bank as great as that built up in war.

secrets the vital red fluid will some day reveal. To keep this vital new medical front clear and open and to give the public the benefits of what has already been accomplished, requires, first of all, plenty of blood.

NEW hope is now held out to couples who are childless because of an unfavorable Rh blood combination.

The identification of a special substance in blood which was called the Rh factor was first accomplished in 1940. Rh is named after a type of monkey called rhesus on whose blood the studies were made. It gave the first hint of why many babies of apparently healthy normal parents were stillborn or suffered from fatal anemia and jaundice at birth. This condition is called erythroblastosis.

Erythroblastosis results when a mother who has no Rh factor in her blood conceives a baby whose blood does have the Rh factor in it. The same phenomenon occurs in her blood which makes it develop antibodies to fight disease germs. The mother's blood develops antibodies which attack and fight the Rh factor in her unborn baby's blood.

Approximately 15 per cent of all persons have no Rh factor in their blood. This is a normal condition. It is of no danger except to those Rh negative women who marry men who do have Rh factor in their blood. This unfortunate combination results in the dangerous blood condition to one out of 30 babies conceived by such a union. It kills a high percentage of them.

At present the best treatment for erythroblastosis in a newborn infant is to remove all the blood and substitute new. It is a dangerous and complicated operation.

NOW, however, blood specialists are frantically working to produce and test a new medicine derived from human blood. It would eliminate the dangers of childbirth to the women who have no Rh factor in their blood, but who are married to men who do have Rh factor in their blood.

This new medicine, called Rh haptene, was first tried successfully on human beings in Pittsburgh several months ago. But other doctors and blood specialists say it can't be announced as ready for general use until many of them conform the production method and achieve successful tests on humans with the new medicine.

Many other doctors believe they have also succeeded in producing haptene. They have made test tube trials, are now trying it on animals, and hope to try it again on humans within a few months.

The big stumbling block in eventually making haptene available to the public, if it is proved successful, is its cost of production. It takes almost a one-pint donation of blood from five to 20 persons, and as long as three weeks, to make just one dose. It would require many doses during a pregnancy to be effective. This makes haptene, produced commercially, almost prohibitively expensive for the average person today.

To make such blood derivatives

available to the general public along with plasma, whole blood and the many new clinically proven fractions of blood, is the goal of the new Red Cross national blood program.

Here are the Red Cross's own reasons for starting the program:

There is no satisfactory substitute for human blood. The only source is people. It is estimated that one person in every 35 in the U.S. would have to give blood each year to supply the needs of the country.

The cost of blood and the newly discovered valuable derivatives from commercial channels is greater than most families can afford.

Recent startling discoveries for the use of blood and its derivatives, and their wider use in medicine and surgery, indicates a large supply of blood is essential for the nation's health and security.

STUDY on the Rh factor in blood is only a small part of the work that has been going on in the big field of blood research for the past several years. But it has been one of the most dramatic phases.

The new Rh haptene serum is actually a minute part of the Rh substance itself. But it is a part which neutralizes the effect that Rh positive blood has on Rh negative blood.

The process of getting haptene is time-consuming and probably deceptively simple. First the red cells have to be separated from the plasma. Then begins a long process which involves freezing and alternately mixing with

ether and alcohol. Doctors working on the problem admit that there may be many unknown factors, such as different temperature, which could spoil the result. It will take time to discover those factors and then devise ways to control them.

But it is agreed that research and testing to devise the Rh remedy is now proceeding in the right direction.

WITHIN ordinary human blood lies the greatest hope for future developments of new medicine, prominent doctors and scientists believe.

Some experts even say that present-day research in the field of blood might be on the track of uncovering the secret of life itself.

Medical men agree that blood research since the war with surplus plasma has been one of the most fruitful programs in the whole field of medicine.

The list of developments workers in the blood field hope to be able to announce soon is impressive. These include revolutionary treatments for infantile paralysis and infectious jaundice. Work is well along on a serum which would control mumps with its danger of sterilization when contracted by adults. A substance from blood is being developed which it is hoped will give an immediate and exact test for syphilis.

There are encouraging reports that a chemical might be discovered from blood which would prevent anemia in pregnancy, highly dangerous to mother and child. It would make it possible for iron and fat molecules to combine and be assimilated by the body. Treatments for malnutrition and aids in plastic surgery are two more possibilities from blood derivatives.

The cautious group of scientists who are doing this research are reluctant to reveal even what they are working on until they can announce positive results. Many special projects involving the by-products of blood are under way which they won't discuss at all. The work to produce serums with which to fight communicable disease holds the greatest promise for the future.

Behind the tremendous activity which has been going on in this field are more than 1,500,000 pints of surplus dry plasma which the Red Cross has given free to hospitals throughout the nation for direct aid to patients, and for research work.

During the war, the Red Cross collected 13,326,242 pints of blood from donors. This achievement made possible a "life-saving record never before equaled in previous warfare."

The surplus plasma given to the researchers under the Blood and Blood Derivatives Committee of the American Red Cross Ad-



The bottles of human blood being inspected and stored are the beginnings of a vast reservoir the Red Cross hopes to build up in its new blood program.

visory Board on Health Services has been vital to their accomplishments so far. To keep this important field of research open and to keep Americans supplied with the great current direct need for blood, the American Red Cross as well as the Canadian Red Cross has launched its national blood drive.

The first blood collection centres were recently opened at Rochester, N.Y., and Wichita, Kans. Soon such centres will be opened in Washington, Louisville, Atlanta, and Stockton, Calif. The goal is to be collecting 3,700,000 donations of a pint each, per year.

The use of whole blood and plasma has become so standard in general medical work since the war that it is now estimated that five pints of blood per year are needed for every general hospital bed in the U.S.

The Red Cross estimates that \$5,000,000 might be needed to finance the start of the program this year. In five years, when they hope to have the program going full swing, it is possible

that the complete job might cost \$16,000,000.

The program will be handled in the same way as during the war. Permanent and secondary donor centres will be set up. The Red Cross will supply the professional help, laboratory workers, nurses, etc., and enlist the volunteers.

Blood will be distributed to local hospitals for use as whole blood. As collections increase, some will be shipped to commercial laboratories for fractionation into the many valuable derivatives. Blood being highly perishable, the handling requires great care.

Finally, the best possible arrangements will be made in each community to make whole blood and the by-products most efficiently available to both doctors and hospitals. Government hospitals will get their share, too.

The only charge to the patient will be the doctor's fee for administering it. It will be up to Americans in the first place to supply the blood.

Oil Facts: 2 Chill Winters But a Warm Future

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK.—The fuel oil shortage in many parts of the continent may get worse, and has almost no chance of improving this winter.

That is the opinion of the nations petroleum experts, backed by plenty of statistics.

The petroleum industry now is taking from the ground almost every gallon of crude it can, without permanently injuring the wells. Its refineries, built to work at only 70 per cent of theoretical capacity, are working well above 90 per cent. For one super-week they operated at 99.4 per cent of capacity.

The companies are using every available means of moving their oil, without regard for cost. They are pushing wells, pipelines, refineries as fast they can get steel. They are rushing the reinforcement of "jerry-built" wartime tankers to the limit—and turning around their present tanker fleet so fast that the crews are getting restless because they never get a chance to see their families.

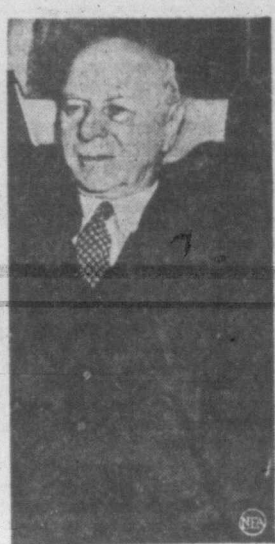
By these means, they are just on the ragged edge of producing enough fuel oil to satisfy need, if not demand. But they still cannot transport it fast enough. Even if they had enough tank cars and tanker ships, there is a question whether wharves and storage facilities would handle the volume of oil required in those states.

THE situation is not temporary.

The industry agrees with Interior Secretary, Julius A. Krug that there will be a heating oil shortage next winter, too.

Right now no coal dealer—not even John L. Lewis—could argue the virtues of coal more sincerely or convincingly than some petroleum men do, off the record, at least.

"Our trouble," said one of them, "is that 140 million Americans seem to have decided they won't use anything but liquid fuel from now on."



Wildcat King: Mike Benedum efforts opened up a vast new oil field.

"That is a slight exaggeration, of course. But the fact is that our industry cannot even hope to produce oil as fast as the American people want it. We can't possibly drill wells, build refineries and extend and enlarge pipelines. They contend that even if they had foreseen the present situation fully, because of the steel shortage they could have done no more than they did. The large fleet of wartime tankers, which the public assumed could be used, does exist. But it was largely laid up in mothballs. And when it was released, most of the ships needed extensive strengthening to make them acceptably safe, at a cost of \$70,000 each. The 96 additional ships are supposed to go into service one by one before long now.

Meanwhile Standard Oil of New Jersey is about to let the contract for the biggest tanker ever built. It is said to be about 30,000 tons—as big as the liner America, or any but the biggest battleships—too big to go through the Panama Canal. When finished at Newport News, this one ship can bring 300,000

days—as much as the nation's refineries can process, even at their present mad pace, in the same length of time.

This takes no account of the enormous rise in demand for gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil; or for the additional demand for heavier oils for apartment, business and factory buildings, industrial plants, diesel locomotives and the like.

THOSE who have kept in touch with the petroleum industry during and since the war know that this sensational increase in demand was not anticipated by the experts. They expected a let-down in gasoline usage for a while, and a relatively slow pick-up in general demand.

No insider denies that he was taken by surprise. But all deny that they were caught flat-footed, or that the present shortage is due to their misjudgment. During the war they used every bit of steel and factory capacity they could wheedle to expand for war purposes. Since the war they have used all the steel they could get to fix wells, build refineries and extend and enlarge pipelines. They contend that even if they had foreseen the present situation fully, because of the steel shortage they could have done no more than they did.

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Emergency delivery of fuel in oil-short New York found this cargo being unloaded from drums instead of from a tank truck.

barrels a trip from Aruba, Venezuela, to New York.

Gasoline reserves right now are in good shape. If there are no strikes, and if the pressure put on distilleries does not result in serious breakdowns, there might be enough gasoline to get motorists through next summer without trouble.

But if the cold weather lasts late, and distilleries are forced to produce a maximum of fuel oil into late spring at the expense of gasoline—or if there are strikes or breakdowns—the same states now hit by heating oil scarcities might find gasoline hard to get next summer.

NOTWITHSTANDING the worries voiced by Secretary Krug and some others, there is

more petroleum located in the United States today than at any time in our history.

The "proven reserves"—that is, the amount of oil discovered and "measured" as well as a resource deep underground can be—was 20,873,560,000 barrels at the beginning of 1947. That was over 1,250,000,000 barrels more than was known at the time of Pearl Harbor, in spite of the enormous amount we supplied for Allied use during the war.

Oil experts feel that Secretary Krug was talking carelessly when he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that we have only a 10-year supply in sight. Technically the statement is correct, but it overlooks the fact that oil production always

works that way against a backlog of unused "proven reserves."

For the next few years, until facilities can be provided and the present skyrocketing demand can be satisfied, there is almost certain to be more or less temporary trouble from time to time.

But no petroleum man will concede that the overall supply of oil for gasoline, heating and power is dangerously small, or that there is any sound reason for getting hot and bothered about synthetic sources like coal.

The war shortages of manpower and materials, and frozen prices held down wildcatting, which is the process by which all important new oil is discovered. Yet from 1934 to 1947, inclusive, there has been only one year (1945) in which more oil was not "proved" than was taken from the ground.

THE price boost since controls went off has stimulated those gamblers known as wildcaters. Among their more spectacular achievements were two fields brought in during the last two months of the year.

Kerr-Magee Oil Industries found a rich-appearing field under a salt dome in the Gulf of Mexico, 12 miles off Terrebonne Parish. The first well produced at the rate of 900 barrels a day.

Down in Upton County in West Texas, Michael L. Benedum, "King of the Wildcaters," brought in Alford No. 1, hailed by some geologists as potentially one of the great discoveries in oil history. The first well has been permitted to produce 500 barrels a day, below its capacity but still the greatest production permitted to any well in Texas. Experts believe a field of maybe 600 million barrels is behind the discovery.

Benedum is said by oil men to have been in on most important oil discoveries for many years. In addition to his new rich West Texas strike, he has 120,480 acres under lease off the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico between



Wildcat Result: Scarcity stimulates the gamble to bring in a gusher.

Galveston and Freeport for \$1,383,467. He plans to drill from three to 15 miles off shore, in 15 to 50 feet of water, from a huge steel platform that he devised which will cost half a million dollars to build. He hopes—which is why he is spending close to \$3,000,000 before turning the first drill—to make another rich strike there.

But the huge expenditure, which may run to \$4,000,000 before he discovers whether he has oil or only sea water, indi-

cates why wildcaters won't operate unless—if they click—they can make real money. It also suggests why oil and gasoline get increasingly expensive as old fields are exhausted and new ones have to be opened up.

THE petroleum industry knows how to get oil from shale, from natural gas, from coal. Pilot plants are making oil from natural gas, and Standard of New Jersey is co-operating with Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co. in a plant to make it from coal. But these things are regarded as long-range experiments. They could be of no use now. The experts say that if there were steel to build plants to make oil this way, the same steel would get more oil quicker and cheaper from the ground.

"There is plenty of oil in the world available to this country," said a spokesman for the industry, "even though the jumping demand has made us a bit short for the moment."

As soon as pipelines can be built in the Middle East, and war-ravaged refineries rebuilt in Germany, France, Italy and Romania, Europe can be supplied from the Middle East. That will be cheaper for Europe than oil from the Caribbean, and it will release the Latin American oil for use in this country and Canada to supplement our own supplies.

Meanwhile the search for new fields in this country goes on. It is costly, and it will be pushed only when oil brings a good price. Only about 13 out of every hundred wells bored speculatively produce any oil, and heavy taxes use up much of the profits from all but the best of those that do come through.

But even the price rise that has taken place, which is less than that of most consumer commodities, has stimulated search, and the industry has little doubt that for some time to come more oil will be discovered and proven each year than is used.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

MAKES DECLARER GUESS WRONG PLAY

MANY people are under the impression that the Life Masters of bridge devote most of their time to the game. That is not true. There are many business and professional men among the Life Masters.

For example, Simon Rossant of New York, who gave me this hand, is the head of Clip Craft Corporation, manufacturers of children's educational construction sets.

Rossant pulled off a tricky play in setting the contract on this hand. You can see that if declarer could guess the club finesse he would not have any problem. Or if he could establish two diamonds in dummy he could discard his two losing clubs. The losing heart of course could be ruffed.

South won the opening lead of the deuce of hearts in dummy with the king, and Rossant (East) played the four of hearts. Now declarer led dummy's five of diamonds.

Rossant reasoned from the bidding that South had five spades and four clubs. He thought that if South had been devoid of diamonds, he might have shown the void in the bidding, just as he showed the ace of hearts.

Having reasoned this out would you have played the queen of diamonds on the five? If you did, declarer could have figured East definitely for the ace and queen of diamonds, because there would be no reason for East to go up with the queen if he did not hold both the ace and queen. Then it would have been a simple play for declarer to establish two diamond tricks.

Rossant, however, played the

♠AK6			
♥K3			
♦K1095			
♣AJ107			
West	North	East	
♠952	♠83	♠J1074	
♥Q982	♥S	♥AQ72	
♦643	♦Dealer	♦KQ5	
♣94			
	♠QJ1074		
	♥A65		
	♦J		
	♣K632		
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening—♥2			10

ace of diamonds on the five. Then declarer figured West for the diamond queen, so he did not try to set the diamond suit. He tried to guess the club situation and he

guessed wrong. That was the trick that set the contract.

EARLY TRUMP LEAD IS KEY TO 6 CLUBS

BRIDGE has grown to such an extent on the Pacific Coast that this year the first half of Bridge Week will be held in San Francisco Feb. 18 to 23, the second half in Los Angeles over Memorial Day week-end. There is probably more concentrated bridge activity in California than in any other state. Their weekly duplicate games are tremendous and their Bridge Week tournaments average nearly 100 tables per session.

Ernest Rovere of San Francisco recently became the Life Master No. 100. When this hand was played in a tournament it

♠K83			
♥AK643			
♦None			
♣Q10542			
West	North	East	
♠Q742	♠N	♠J965	
♥Q108	♥E	♥JS	
♦KQJ9	♦S	♦654	
♣72	♣Dealer	♣9873	
None			
	Rovere		
	♠A10		
	♥752		
	♦A1083		
	♣AKJ6		
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♣	Pass
Opening—♦K			9

seemed to present a problem to a number of players, but not to Rovere.

I think his partner in the North bid the hand very well. When Rovere jumped to three no trump, North realized he held a strong hand. The four club bid was made for the purpose of giving Rovere a chance to show the ace of spades, and he did so.

Most players allowed the opening lead of the king of diamonds to come around to the ace, discarding the three of spades from dummy. Rovere followed this line, but then soon made the mistake of ruffing a diamond in dummy and leading a club back to ruff another diamond. When West showed out, marking East with four clubs, they became confused. They still could have made the hand if they had not made the mistake of ruffing another diamond without first setting the dummy.

After winning the opening lead with the ace of diamonds, Rovere immediately took four rounds of clubs, then led a heart to the ace, cashed the king of hearts, and

San Francisco Four-Five No Trump Slam Convention

"BRIDGE for the Joneses," by Maureen O'Brien Bailey and Ivy Oeschger of San Francisco, was published recently by William Morrow & Company, Inc. Back in 1942 Mrs. Bailey and Miss Oeschger published their first book, entitled "Culbertson for the Joneses."

One exceptionally interesting subject in the book is the San Francisco four-five no trump slam convention, widely employed on the Pacific coast. However, I have never before seen a clear, concise explanation of it. Although the most popular slam bidding convention today is the Blackwood, it is said that the San Francisco convention makes slam bidding more accurate. So here it is, as taken from "Bridge for the Joneses."

The four no trump bid is forcing for one round, and asks partner to specify how many aces and kings he holds. Unlike the Blackwood bid, the original no trump bidder, in order to make the bid, should have three aces or two aces plus the king of a suit bid by the partnership.

The responses follow:

5 Clubs—Denies any ace, or 3 kings.
5 Diamonds—Shows 1 ace or 3 kings.

5 Hearts—Shows 1 ace and 1 king, or 4 kings.

5 Spades—Shows 1 ace and 2 kings.

5 No Trump—Shows 2 aces, or 1 ace and 3 kings.

6 Clubs—Shows 2 aces and 1 king, or 1 ace and 4 kings.

6 Diamonds—Shows 2 aces and 2 kings.

6 Hearts—Shows 3 aces, or 2 aces and 3 kings.

It will be noted that each response after the first positive response of five diamonds shows one king more than the previous response. You will also note that three kings are treated as the equivalent of one ace.

In addition the San Francisco convention employs a grand slam force. When a suit has been agreed upon by the partnership, if one of the partners then bids five no trump without having previously used the four no trump bid, it is considered a grand slam force. It asks partner to bid seven holding two of the top three honors in the agreed trump suit.

An opening bid of five in a major is a sister bid, asking partner to bid seven with two top trump honors, to bid six with only one, to pass lacking any of the three top honors.

gave a heart trick—the only trick he lost.

LOOKS SKIMPY, BUT 6 NO TRUMP MAKES

OF course everybody heard about the snowstorm in New York over the holidays, but sitting in the middle of it and reading about it are quite different. I received a telephone call from Joseph Cohan of Wooster, O. Joe, calling from Wooster, asked me to get him a smoked turkey and ship it out to him for New Year's Eve.

I had to explain to him that we were snowed in, and Joe said, "Well, just so the call won't be a dead loss, here's a bridge hand for you." And it is quite an interesting one.

Joe said, "I was confronted with a problem right on the opening lead, but I finally played the five of spades from dummy. East won with the jack and returned the king of clubs, which I won with the ace."

"Now I led all the diamonds

and hearts and ended up with the eight of clubs and four of spades in my hand. In the dummy I had the ace and queen of spades. East was helpless. With the queen of clubs and king-nine of spades, he had to make a discard. He let go the queen of

clubs and my eight-spot was good. I won the last trick in dummy with the ace of spades. "Now don't hang up," said Joe. "If I had been sitting North I still would have played it at six no trump. And if East had opened the king of clubs, I would have made the contract."

Well, it was Joe's money we were talking on, so I said, "All right, go ahead."

"I would win the first club trick in dummy with the ace, cash the six diamonds and three heart tricks. Now I would be down to the eight of clubs and two spades in dummy, and the ace-queen of spades and a club in the North hand. I throw East in with the eight of clubs and he has to lead away from his king-jack of spades into my ace-queen."

Joe was right. Six no trump can be made from either side.

Big Casts Are Back

By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—It looks like Hollywood is going back to all-star casts in an effort to win back movie audiences. There were so many big names in a scene I watched on the "Key Largo" set that an autograph fan would have had goose pimples.

Crowded into a small room were Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor, Edward G. Robinson and Thomas Gomez. And you should have seen what happened. Eddie Robinson, playing a gangster again, handed Bogart a revolver and said, "Okay—kill me." Bogart took the gun pointed it at Eddie, then said, "No thanks" and laid it down on a table.

No, Bogie hasn't gone yellow on us. It's a new type of role for him—a disillusioned war vet who gets pushed around for nine reels and then gets Eddie into a gun battle in the final stanza.

HOLLYWOOD—Maria Montez has most of Hollywood on her side in her \$250,000 suit against U.I. over her billing in "The Exile." It's the climax of a long feud, a court decision (which gave her top billing over Doug Fairbanks Jr.) and the smallness of the role—only seven and a half minutes. The ads speak Maria's case plainly enough.

A couple of independent producers have the pot boiling for a picture deal with Parkyakarkus, Betty Rhodes and Sheldon Leonard. . . . Bill Elliott is back in the running for the William S. Hart role.

Inevitable department: "Mourning Becomes Electra" is the title



Noreen Nash, Eagle Lion Films star, soon to be seen in the top role in the studio's "Adventures of Casanova," swashbuckling adventure-romance, in a pretty Valentine's Day setting.

of a sultry new halled by Dian Manners and Johnny Clark.

Dolores del Rio is selling her Mexican City home and will return to live—and work—in Hollywood. John Hoyt, who is becoming the town's busiest character actor, will play the Nazi general whose war trial is the basis of "Sealed Verdict." Hoyt is the former night club mimic whose aping ability gets full scope in the film version of "Christopher Blake." In that one he plays a Czech janitor, an Irish cop, an Italian bootblack, a Yankee horse trader, and an English duke.

JONES TO ENGLAND

Allan Jones is going to England in March to make a movie there. He'll take his wife and children with him. . . . Gary Cooper is talking about retiring again, after he makes a couple of pictures at \$150,000 apiece.

Henry Fonda is planning an entertainment utopia for his Uclan theatre in Westwood. New features will include multiple screens (so everyone can see)

Joe Pasternack has writers working on a story. If it jells, Gene Kelly will play Murray.

THERE'S NO argument about Jacqueline Dalya getting around, both socially and on the screen. Or that she is the most uninhibited gal in Hollywood, and that includes Lana Turner.

In seven years Jacqueline, a Latin-type from Manhattan, has appeared in 54 pictures and has dated, she says, every male of importance in Hollywood. That includes Clark Gable and Errol Flynn and Van Johnson. She almost became Mrs. Johnson.

But the roles and the romances have been fleeting. For instance, she has a one-minute role in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." "But," she says, "I only had a two-minute role in 'Voice in the Wind,' and I got 750 fan letters."

To the autograph fans, Jacqueline says she is "Miss What's-Your-Name?" "But some day," she says, "I'm going to be the biggest star name in Hollywood."

To Hollywood, Jacqueline is Miss Merton of the Movies. Sample A: She was working in a picture at the R.K.O. Pathe Studio, and the policeman at the gate wouldn't let her park her car on the lot. Next day, Jacqueline drove up and snapped: "Personal friend of David O. Selznick." The cop refused her admittance.

Finally, she drove up with her Great Dane dog in the back seat, pointed to the hound and said, "Double for the lion in the long shot."

The cop waved her through. Sample B: She went on a date with her ex-husband, a filmtown writer, who asked for a good-night kiss. Said Jacqueline: "I've kissed a lot of guys for a lot of different reasons, but never for old-time's sake."

SHOOT THAT TIGER

There's a new Hollywood plot formula: Boy meets tigress. Boy loses tigress. Tigress gets boy. Sound effect: Gulp, gulp.

"Man-Eaters of Kumaon" is the title of the picture, from Col. Jim Corbett's best-selling story of tracking down and killing man-eating tigers in India. Veteran trainers Melvin Koontz and Mable Stark are directing the cast of six tigers and a black panther. Byron Haskins is directing the human cast: Sabu, Joy Page and Wendell Corey.

For realism, they're putting the crew in a cage and letting the cats have the run of the sound stage.

The next big movie biography may be the life of Arthur Murray, the famous dance teacher.

Romantic Frills, Fancies Seen In 'Leap Year' Styles

Bonnets Bow To Romance



NEW YORK—"Hats for a girl to propose in" is the way one milliner describes his leap-year creations. This seems to be the designing idea behind many of the bonnets heading into spring. Carrying as sentimental an appeal as a Valentine, new hats depend largely for effects upon lace, fragile nets, delicate tints, flower and ribbon fancies, and veils that tie under the chin. Many a bonnet's captivating charms are echoed in matching bags. There are examples of this spring team-work shown, lower right in a beret of natural lower horn straw and matching straw

bag. The hat is banded with strips of black fallie, the bag with jet. The picture hat of white embroidered organdy, a Hattie Carnegie design, lower left, is typical of the romantic appeal of spring millinery. As romantic is the veiled Victorian sailor, which bows back into style. One of white pique, shown in the Peg Fischer design at upper left, is lined with stitched black taffeta and sports a brim flange of fuchsia-colored velvet ribbon. Heavy black mesh makes a veil drape around the sailor and ties under the lady's chin. Examples of the gay little rib-

bon-and-flower hat, the sole aim of which is to captivate, is seen in the Sally Victor design, upper right. For this one, green and white-striped silk ribbon and yellow buttercups weave their witchery.

Bright Idea—For the high school and college crowd. Collect chalked autographs of school mates on chiffon and wool scarves—outline the ones on chiffon in sequins for glamor occasions and embroider the wool ones in all colors for wear with sweaters and raincoats.

Petticoats, Ruches, Ruffled Umbrellas At Paris Openings

PARIS (AP)—French designers endeavored to show on their spring openings that conservatism in fashion may lead to evolution, if not revolution. The House of Molyneux displayed many dresses inspired by the 1880-1890 period. Some of them seemed to step right out of a Renoir painting.

Umbrellas with ruffles, flower-decked straw hats, ruffles and lingerie collars all matched the dresses.

The 1880-1890 inspiration of dresses provides straight skirts with a fullness brought around to the back. To achieve that result, ancient-style tailoring and cutting has been revived. This Victorian silhouette left unanswered the question—does a woman's body fit the dress or does the dress fit her body?

Strategic padding has been provided in most exhibits, but only to help what nature already has provided.

Skirt lengths for the cocktail hour remained about 11 inches above the ground—a bit higher for sport travel, decidedly longer for evening wear.

Some dresses had petticoats in plain or checkered taffetas, with ruffles showing under the skirt. One model had spats to match the dress.

Jean Patou turned the clock back to the mid-thirties for several items.

Patou used pleated fullness at sleeve-tops. Cowl necks were weighted down to form a draped "V" shape in front. Skirt fullness was put at the centre back. Hemlines were raised as far as 14 inches from the ground in some cases.

Extensive hip padding put the collection on a 1948 footing, however.

Patou maintained a wide shoulder span, more square than rounded and even inserted sleeves at the natural shoulder line.

Delicate Nail Polish Gives Hands Smartly Fragile Look

Movies Can Teach Fashion Basics

You can learn valuable lessons in dress from the screen, if you'll train your eyes to take in the fashion fundamentals. Don't be taken in by trick drapery, extravagant yardage or superficial glitter, such features of screen clothes are often extreme for technical reasons.

Not extreme and therefore adaptable, are the silhouettes, good necklines, balanced proportions in dress and interesting combinations of materials used for screen clothes.

You can also use Hollywood's method of assembling costumes. So keeping a watchful eye on what kind of a hat a star wears with a certain dress, the type of jewelry she uses and how much, and how she accessorizes her suits will yield profitable tips.

The woman who has had to apologize for the too-crimson look of her nail polish can switch to pink now and please her man. Joining the fashion band wagon which whoops it up this spring for pastel colors is a delicate new shade designed to make pretty pinkies of all 10 nails.

Called "pink ribbon," this nail polish shade is as dainty in color as its name implies.

The glamor girl who takes pride in her porcelain pallor will especially like this pink polish for the fragile effects that she can achieve with it. To clinch this effect, the makers of the new polish also introduce a lipstick in the same delicate shade of pink.

This duo will also answer the cosmetic needs of the woman who succumbs to the allure of spring fashions which play up soft 18th-century colors, such as mauve, pale blue, yellow and various shades of pink as delicate in tone as face-powder tints.

Spring Style Book:

These Step Out Of Family Album



Great Aunt Sophia's Sunday-meeting suit and other styles step out of the family album into spring-1948 collections. Typical new look fashions which turn back to the Victorian era for inspiration are the two styles shown.

Sugary Smile Lacks Warmth

The "sugary smile" that lacks warmth and conviction and reflects a studied approach to people tops a list of feminine faults which model man Walter Thornton airs for the good of the cause.

Girls who aspire to greater beauty and charm will not only wipe off a sugary smile but a lipstick job that makes a mouth look more voluptuous than nature intended, says this expert.

This well-meaning critic also wishes that nice girls wouldn't greet a man on first meeting with an endearing "honey" or "darling."

He is irked, he says, by girls who won't admit that they are at fault when they fail to get a job or assignment. "Nicest

Victoria shawl. Authentically fringed and made of black-and-white checked wool, the shawl shown tops a white crepe blouse and a flaring black woolen skirt, which add up to a Victorian silhouette that's hot news this spring.

The black lace capelet lined

with pink silk taffeta gives Victorian flavor to the gown, shown left, with which it was co-starred in Hattie Carnegie's wholesale collection. The gown which also has its prototypes in the family album boasts Victorian elegance in two-toned silk taffeta of ver-bena pink and grey.

Amateur Hairdresser Can Roll Up Perfect Pin Curls

What makes a dud out of a pin curl that started out to be successful, are two amateurish mistakes which are as "easy-as-that" to correct.

First mistake, is your failure to corral ends of hair into the centre of your curls. Short-bobbed hair, and even the longer lengths, must be manoeuvred so the ends of the curl are in the

hole vacated by the finger on which you wind the strand you are pinning up.

Second mistake is that of lane-ing pin-ups to a scalp with bob-bie pins.

When you replace these snag-gers with hairpins, the straighter they are the better and best when crossed like swords to spear a pin-up, you'll get more bobbin-smooth curls for your pains.

frankness in the world," Thornton says, "is that of the girl who admits her shortcomings. Admission is also the first constructive step in remedying faults."

Would you also like to know

the dress faults that irk Mr. Thornton? Here are two: one is wearing a snood on the head so that hair looks as though it hangs in a bag. Another is the too-revealing sweater.

Nutritious Meals For Early Spring Days

Tomato-Potato Salad

JELLY MIXTURE

Two-and-a-half cups tomato juice (20-oz. tin), ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, dash cayenne pepper, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons gelatine, ½ cup cold water.

POTATO MIXTURE

One-and-a-half cups diced cooked potato, ½ cup shredded raw carrot, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Add seasonings and vinegar to tomato juice. Heat to boiling. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Add to tomato mixture. Cool until it begins to thicken. Mix potatoes, carrots and seasonings. Chill while jelly is cooling. Fold into partially set tomato mixture. Fill wet jelly moulds and chill until set. Unmould and decorate with parsley or celery leaves. Six serving.

Applesauce Cake

Half cup mild-flavored fat, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour or 1½ cups sifted pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup thick sweetened applesauce, ½ cup raisins.

Cream fat thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well together. Add well-beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the applesauce to the first mixture. If raisins are used, sift a little of the dry ingredients over them before adding to cake mixture. Bake in square pan 8 inches x 8 inches in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45-50 minutes.

Sugar-rolled prunes stuffed with pearly blanched almonds, bits of fondant or candied pineapple, make a popular confection. To soften prunes for stuffing, place them in a colander or sieve over boiling water for about 10 minutes. The pits may then be easily removed.

Peanut Butter Is Protein Ace



Give each child his own jar for protein-rich cookies.

Peanuts and peanut butter are sources of good protein. With the price of meat so high, many homemakers are using more peanuts in recipes to get protein in their menus without breaking the family bank.

Make peanut butter cookies often. Give each child his "own name" cookie jar. Let him go to it for his after-school snack with a glass of milk (a fine source of protein).

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-half cup butter or mild fat, ¾ cup peanut butter, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream together butter or fat and peanut butter. Add sugar and continue creaming until blended. Add egg and mix in thoroughly. Mix and sift remaining ingredients and add. Chill dough if it is too soft to handle. Roll ¼-inch thick and cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle tops with chopped peanuts. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.). Makes 4 dozen cookies.

MOLASSES MINT TAFFY

Two cups light molasses, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1½ tablespoons shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 7 drops oil of peppermint.

Cook molasses and vinegar, stirring constantly, to 260 degrees F. or until a little of the syrup

Check Spring's Cold Winds With This Lenten Fish Pie

The old saying, "cold as a fish," doesn't hold true of this crusty fish pie. One and a half pounds of fish fillets baked together with vegetables, eggs, and milk, and topped with a crisp bran pastry, gives you a warming dish that will fortify Dad and the youngsters when they come in from battling the cold, windy blasts. To make it, use your favorite fish fillet, be it cod, haddock, mackerel or halibut. And if the fresh fish market is low, just four cups of canned fish will do the trick.

Baked potatoes with watercress or browned paprika potatoes and a carrot-raisin salad, make good teammates for this fish pie—a good menu to remember for Lent.

FISH PIE

One and a half pounds fish fillets; 1 quart boiling water; 2 slices onion; 2½ teaspoons peppercorns; 1 bay leaf; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 hard boiled eggs; 4 onion; 4 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; diced carrots; 1 cup chopped tablespoons fat; 1 cup cooked ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 recipe All-Brin Pastry.

Poach or simmer fish about 20 minutes in boiling water to which onion, peppercorns, bay leaf, and salt have been added. Drain fish and flake coarsely. Save liquid.

Arrange fish, carrots and sliced eggs in greased casserole. Heat fat, add onion and cook over low

dropped in cold water becomes brittle. Remove from heat and add shortening, salt and baking soda. Stir until mixture ceases to foam, then pour into a greased or oiled pan. When cool enough to pull, drop peppermint on it. Then pull the candy until it is slight in color, and begins to harden. Pull into two long strips and cut with scissors into 1-inch pieces. Makes 70-80 pieces.

heat about 10 minutes. Stir in flour, add milk and one cup of liquid from fish. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Top with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Yield: Nine servings. Note—One pound (four cups flaked) cooked or canned fish may be used.

Left-Over Magic

Looking for something to make from those leftover vegetables and bits of this and that occupying space in the refrigerator? Then, serve a stew or a chowder—the kind of dish that takes to most any kind of leftovers with enthusiasm.

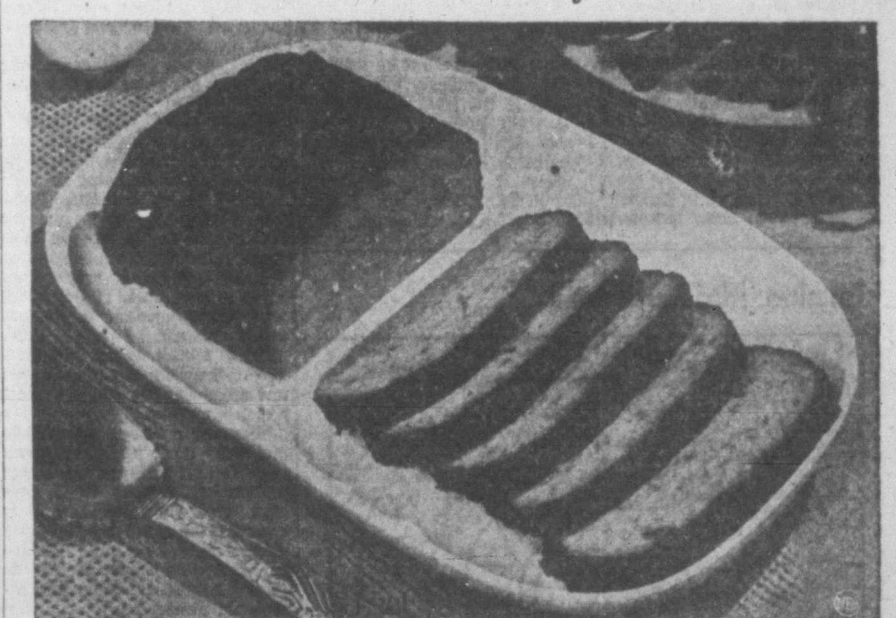
Popular Irish stew takes on a new and enticing air when served with dumplings—and salmon chowder pie with butter-milk biscuits brings a new flavor combination to your table. There won't be a smidgin' of leftovers remaining in the refrigerator either!

SALMON CHOWDER PIE

Four tablespoons chopped onion; 4 tablespoons fat; 4 tablespoons flour; 1 cup water drained from cooked vegetables; 2 cups milk; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 1½ cups cooked sliced potatoes; 1 cup cooked sliced carrots; 1 cup cooked peas; 2 cups flaked cooked or canned salmon; buttermilk biscuit.

Simmer onion in fat until tender. Add flour; stir to smooth paste. Add liquid ingredients; cook until thickened. Add seasonings, vegetables and boned flaked salmon. Pour into greased large baking dish, cover with unbaked buttermilk biscuits or biscuit dough rolled to fit dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Yield: 8-10 servings.

Meat Loaf In Double Duty Performance



Savory meat loaf, hot or sliced cold, saves cooking, makes nutritious meal.

Hot for tonight's dinner, cold for tomorrow—one preparation and one cooking—that's the welcome story of meat loaf.

Beef liver is among the low cost meats. Don't worry about whether the family will like liver in this form or not. They will.

HERB LIVER LOAF

One and one-half pounds beef liver, 2 cups boiling water, 4 slices bacon, 1 medium-sized onion, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram, ¼ teaspoon powdered basil.

Simmer liver in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain, reserving 1½ cups liquid. Put liver, bacon and onion through food-chopper, using finest knife. Beat eggs. Add liver liquid, crumbs and seasonings. Combine with ground meat and onion, mixing

thoroughly. Lightly pack into greased loaf pan, 8½x4 inches, lining bottom with heavy paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm, about 30 minutes. Serve with rich tomato sauce. For a browner loaf, turn out on broiling-serving platter. Brush lightly with a blend of 2 tablespoons fat and 1 teaspoon of kitchen bouquet. Place in pre-heated broiler, under moderate heat, until loaf is crisp and brown, about 5 minutes. Top of loaf should be about 4 inches from source of heat. Or return to oven until loaf has crusty brown look, about 10 minutes. (Serves 8.)

VEAL LEAF

One and one-half pounds chopped veal, ½ pound chopped pork, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon onion salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, ¼ cup catsup, ¼ cup bread crumbs, dry sifted, 1 teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 bunch watercress.

Blend together veal, pork, and seasonings. Add eggs, catsup and bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf and place in a well-greased pan, 9x4x2 inches. Blend Worcestershire sauce into soft-fat. Brush over the entire surface of the meat loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Cool. Slice into 12 servings. Garnish with short cut sprays of watercress.

Vegetable Salad

One-and-a-half cups diced beets; 1 cup cooked diced carrots; 1 cup canned peas; ½ teaspoon celery seed; ¼ teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1 hard cooked egg.

Combine vegetables, add seasoning. Chill. Garnish with sliced cooked eggs. Serve with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Six servings.

Capt. Sam Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

INDIANS KILL
CAPT. DINGLE, have you got any more Indian stories?" asked little Jole as some of us sat on the captain's favorite seat on the Dallas Road waterfront.

"I thought that one I told you of Maquinna last week would have satisfied you for awhile," replied the captain. "How did you sleep that night? When you left me you thought you'd have a nightmare or something worse."

"Nope. Didn't hurt me at all," replied Jole. "I told Mum and Dad about it at supper time as best I could and my Dad said it sounded something like the books he used to read when he was a boy. All about 'The Last of the Mohicans' or something like that. He said they used to grab people by the hair and scalp them. Mum said those sort of stories made her blood run cold. Can blood run cold, Capt. Dingle?"

"That's just an expression people have," I said as Capt. Dingle was smothering a laugh. "Some say 'It sends the shivers down my back.'"

"Like the captain says, 'Shiver my timbers,'" said Jole. "But what timbers have you got to shiver?"

"I don't know about his timbers," I said, "but I do know that when he laughs hard most of him is like a jelly and shakes all over."

"Not bad, my dear, not bad," said Capt. Dingle. "You see, 'Shiver my timbers' is an old sailor's saying, from way back and blest if I can tell you how it came about. I do know, however, that many's the time I've stood on watch in a sailing ship during a violent storm and actually felt everything in the ship shivering. The old ships were built of very heavy wooden timbers, so I guess some seamen just ups and says 'shiver my timbers' and it stuck, as you'd say."

TODAY, HOWEVER, I noticed that we had more than the usual company and I asked the boys how about it.

"You see, it's this way, man," said Sammy. "Jole was telling us about Chief Maquinna. It sounded so exciting we thought perhaps we could hear some of the captain's tales. We don't hear much about Indian stories these days. It's a change from the mystery comics."

"You flatter me, my boy," said Capt. Dingle, who, nevertheless seemed quite pleased to have an increased audience. "Perhaps I'll get so good they'll want me to give a lecture at the Royal Theatre."

"Come on, Capt. Dingle, please tell us another Indian story," asked Jole. "I'll soon have to run home. Shucks, my music teacher's coming to give me a piano lesson. I'd do better, if I heard a good story."

"All right then, Jole, but mind you've got to do your playing right smart," said Capt. Dingle. "Let me see now," mused the captain. He was searching his mind for something good.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I mind the time I had a great friend in Capt. Walbran. He used to be skipper of the lighthouse tender Quadra, named after the Spanish explorer. Capt. Walbran visited all the lighthouses, beacons and buoys on the British Columbia coast in the Quadra, taking supplies to them. Mind there weren't so many in those days, about 50 years ago."

"Capt. Walbran found many people asked him how different places got their names, so being inquisitive himself he decided to find out the answers. He got plenty of them. He interviewed old pioneers and Indians and first thing he knew he had so much he thought he'd better put it in a book. A good job he did or we wouldn't have known so much about how so many places got their names."

"I recall the time he told me about visiting an Indian lighthousekeeper near Bella Bella—that's up the coast—and they got to talking about the early days when the Indians were bad medicine for white men. The lighthousekeeper showed Capt. Walbran an inlet, where he said nearly 150 years ago Indians tried to capture a small United States ship that had come there to trade with them."

"IN THOSE DAYS, you must remember, boats were driven by sail and they weren't very big so their captains picked out a spot near the shore where they could tie up to the trees. Well, in this particular instance, the chief and his Indians came off in three big canoes and the chief went aboard. He told the captain to look over the side and look at

the number of skins in the canoe. As the captain bent over the rail the chief stabbed him a couple of times in the back and tipped him overboard. This was a signal for a battle. The ship's crew was taken by surprise. The mate was shot by an Indian but managed to get below and seize a musket. When he came back on deck he shot and killed the chief."

"When the cook heard the rumour he really got mad but all he had to fight with was boiling water in the kettles on the stove. So out comes the cook and heaves boiling water over every Indian that came near him. That sure slowed up the Indians. The water was so hot that it caused the hair to come off some of their heads and others were blinded and jumped overboard. When his hot water gave out the cook was helpless and he was slashed with an axe from behind by an Indian and died."

"The dirty dog," said Sammy, who, like the other youngsters, were nearly pop-eyed over the story.

"Sure must a been tough going to sea in them days," said little Jole. "Must have been exciting, though."

"That's why the men had to be tough and strong and afraid of nothing," said Capt. Dingle. "Those were the days when Britain became great. Her seamen were fearless and went to the far corners of the earth seeking fortune and empire as well as adventure. Sometimes I think, nowadays, boys, that there's too much mollycoddling."

"Whatever's the molly... well, whatever that big word was you used?" asked Jole.

"Funny word, isn't it, Jole?" said the captain. "It just means to much fussing over one's people; they've got to be protected from everything. It seems some people, mind you, these are only grown-up people, are afraid of their shadows."

"All right, captain, let's forget about those things. I hear plenty of that at home," said Sammy. "What happened to the men on the ship. Did the Indians win or didn't they?"

"THEY DIDN'T, SAMMY," replied Capt. Dingle. "Both sides had been badly mauled and many men had been killed but when the cook was killed the Indians went ashore to figure out

what they'd better do next. They tried to pull a trick. The ship was moored fore and aft, as we sailormen say, that is, there was a line ashore from the bow and another from the stern. The Indians figured if they could cut the bow line they could then pull the ship around on the stern line and beach her."

"One of their big canoes with 20 Indians in it approached the ship to cut the line, but someone aboard spotted what they were up to. An officer ordered a small cannon to be run forward and loaded and they fired it smack into the canoe and all but one of the Indians were killed."

"That made the Indians still madder and they tried to board the ship. You got to remember that there were only 23 white men on the ship to start with and they say there were about 200 Indians."

"That's not fair," said Jole.

"There's an old saying, Jole, that all is fair in love and war," said Capt. Dingle with a smile. "It seems that way in war anyway. Personally, I never liked the odds too badly against me whenever I was in trouble, but the white men on that ship had no choice and they might just as well fight as long as they could because the Indians intended to kill them. So why not die fighting. Plenty of our boys did it in the last war."

AS THE FIGHT went on there were only four of the white men still not dead or wounded and they made one last stand of it and cleared the Indians from the ship. They said that the men finally lost the use of their knives as they were so mad they drove them into the skulls of the Indians so hard they couldn't get them out. The Indians decided to call it quits and before they had a chance to consider some new deviltry, the white men cut their lines and hoisted sail and left for more pleasant parts."

"Good for them," said Jole. "Know any more stories like that, Capt. Dingle?"

"Maybe, but that ought to be enough for you today," said Capt. Dingle. "So run along, boys, and see that you get the kindling and wood and coal upstairs for mother. And I'd better get home and get the chores done for Sarah Ann, or I'll be catching it. Be seeing you again soon."

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I WAS still working at it when Dad got home at 9 from his run on the Streamliner. I dropped my work and talked to him. So did Mom. We always do that when Dad gets home. I like it a lot.

THAT night after dinner I asked Mom. Of course, she wanted to know whether the person had to be living or dead. I didn't know, for Miss Bixler hadn't told us. So, I guess it didn't make any difference. Mom thought awhile. Then she smiled. I knew she had a bright idea. Mom always does. I guess she was pretty good at English in school herself. I know Dad's always telling about how she used to help him with his themes and other English things. Guess I took after him.

"Sammy, my boy," she said to me, "why don't you write about your father? Maybe he isn't a millionaire, but he rates very high with the railroad, and is considered one of the best engineers in the country. He's a fine father and husband, too, so I'd say he's successful. Besides it would please him."

A GOOD IDEA That was a mighty good idea. I wanted to make Dad happy, too. I thanked Mom, for I've been taught to thank folks for things they do for me. I doubled up in a chair, my feet up on the back and my head on an arm. I think better that way. Mom and Dad think I'm screwy, but they don't fuss too much, as long as I get my lessons. Dad always says that's the main thing.

EVEN that didn't work. I started four or five times and wrote a whole page each time, but every one sounded too good to be true and I was afraid that Miss Bixler wouldn't believe me. I knew from the first day of school that she didn't like me, for I couldn't give the past tenses of some word. I don't remember what it was now, but it was some word I'd never heard much. I've always been good in arithmetic. Miss Swanson taught that, and she's swell. In our school, teachers change around when a fellow reaches sixth

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Stamp Collections Attractive When Weather Is Nasty



During the last few weeks the weather has been good for nothing, the youngsters say. It hasn't been cold enough for snow for sleigh-riding or ice for skating, and the wind and rain have made other outdoor games unpleasant. So boys and girls have had to take to their rummies rooms for indoor games, or, like the boys above, bring out their stamp collections and do a little trading. Those in the above picture, left to right, are: Tony Dawson, Murray Little, Claude Bugslag, Monty Little and Rickey Little, all residents of Oak Bay.

Dance Secrets, 4

Forget Strongarm Tactics

By ARTHUR MURRAY
Famous Dancing Teacher
THERE is no shortcut to good leading. It takes a definite, well defined knowledge of the



steps. If a man is not sure of himself on the dance floor, how can he expect a partner to be able to follow him?

So the one and only rule is know the steps. Then you will dance with assurance.

Believe it or not, the little woman does not need to be pushed, pulled or hauled to make her go your way. So forget the strong-arm tactics.

When dancing with a new partner who can follow but is not yet familiar with your style of dancing, you may have to do a bit of guiding. This is done with your right hand and arm.

Always hold your right hand firmly just above your partner's waist. You will find that she will respond easily to a light pressure. Your left hand does very little in leading.

Here are some pointers for good leaders:

When dancing with a new partner for the first time, start off with very simple steps. You then become acquainted with each other's style.

LEAD ON MAC! SIMPLE, uninvolved steps are easy to lead and follow. They quickly give you ease and confidence.

Most good dancers lead the same step at least twice in succession. This gives them time to plan a graceful sequence to their pattern of steps.

I knew Mom would come into my room pretty soon if my light was on.

She did. She told me a lot of things I could put in the theme about Dad and said I could stay up as long as I needed to get it written.

I'd no more than started when Dad came in. He did the same thing.

I had plenty of stuff now. I'd write about them both. Then they'd both be happy. Maybe Miss Bixler wouldn't like it, but I didn't care.

Uncle Ray ... Falling Water Provides Power To Run Dynamos

IN OLDEN DAYS men used power from water-wheels, but only in modern times have steam power and electric power come into wide use.

James Watt improved the steam engine only a little more than a century and a half ago. Since that time, steam has been used to move railroad trains. Fire, passing through water, makes steam; and steam pressure causes wheels to turn. The wheels move millions of persons from place to place!

Gasoline is another great source of power. Think of the millions of automobiles and airplanes which go speeding from place to place as the result of the use of gasoline! Vast ages ago nature locked up the crude oils from which gasoline is taken. Now we employ what nature saved for us.

ELECTRICITY SERVES MANKIND

Electric power also has been "locked up" through the ages, but ways have been found to place it at the service of mankind.

The power in coal and other fuel is used to turn wheels, which bring about the capture of electric power. That is what it is—a "capture." We do not make electric power; we capture the power which is around us.

Falling water supplies another force which we employ to capture electricity. During the present century, mighty forward steps have been taken to bring greater use of water power for this purpose.

There was a time when people said, "We do not know what electricity is. We know that it works, but we do not know what it is."

TO SOME EXTENT, electricity is still a mystery, but less so than it was.

Electric power flows through wires, and it seems almost certain that the flow is due to the motion of bits of matter so small that millions of them exist in a grain of sand. These bits of matter are known as "electrons," and it is believed that they bump into one another as they pass through the wire.

This may be made clear, to a small degree, by thinking of a row of dominoes standing on end, one in front of another. Push one domino over, and you make all of them fall down.

An electric current must go round and round. It must have a complete circuit, or else it will stop moving.

The power of falling water, as well as steam pressure, is used to turn dynamos. A dynamo of 75,000 horsepower will provide energy for as much work as would the muscles of 5,000,000 men toiling day and night in eight-hour shifts!

A flash of lightning is a huge electric spark. With a voltage of 100,000,000, and an amperage of 100,000, a lightning flash has greater power than could be produced through any dynamo ever made by man.

Magnets and "magnetic fields" are used in the capture of electricity. The earth itself is a mighty magnet, and sends out magnetic waves. These spread from the North Magnetic Pole and the South Magnetic Pole.

Notes on Shoes in Mexico, Egypt, Greece

A SHOEMAKER who lives in the province of Saskatchewan—R. I. Randall—has written me, saying:

"I have been wondering what you have on the history of shoes. I have repaired shoes in Canada, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and have always been very much interested in the history of the trade. I read your column with great interest."

Mr. Randall surely has had a widespread practice of his trade! I wonder whether any other shoemaker has worked in so many countries.

There are people today who follow the same custom as was in force during the Old Stone Age. They go barefoot. While I was living in Mexico one winter, I saw great numbers of Mexicans—chiefly Indians—who walked around without shoes. In Mexico City most of the people wear shoes of much the same type as ours, but the villages and some good-sized towns have many bare-footed residents.

Sammy's Theme--a Winner

By ESTEY I. REED

BELIEVE me, I was worried. That old grouch, Miss Bixler, had assigned our class to write themes on the person we thought had made the greatest success in the world. Maybe English is okay for fellows who want to become teachers or something like that, but not for a guy like me. You see, I want to be a railroad engineer like my Dad. Now what good does it do a railroad engineer to know about verbs, nouns and all those crazy things they teach us in English? All he needs to know is how to

run his engine and the rules and signals of the railroad.

But, of course, that didn't make any sense to Miss Bixler. She told me I'd have to write the theme if I wanted to pass.

I thought and thought, but couldn't think of any man I'd like to write about. I asked Davey Williams, but he wouldn't help. He could've, too, because Davey is the smartest fellow in the sixth grade. I knew he'd write about somebody, all right. English is a cinch for him.

Then I thought of asking Clarabelle Clark, but I just couldn't do it. After all, girls

are okay, but I didn't want her to think I'm dumb. She's plenty smart, too, and I know she'd have helped me, for she has a crush on athletes. I play on the school teams and, even if I do say so, I'm plenty good. Clarabelle has always been trying to get me to go to school parties with her, but I'd rather go stag. A fellow has more fun that way.

THAT night after dinner I asked Mom. Of course, she wanted to know whether the person had to be living or dead. I didn't know, for Miss Bixler hadn't told us. So, I guess it didn't make any difference. Mom thought awhile. Then she smiled. I knew she had a bright idea. Mom always does. I guess she was pretty good at English in school herself. I know Dad's always telling about how she used to help him with his themes and other English things. Guess I took after him.

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EVEN that didn't work. I started four or five times and wrote a whole page each time, but every one sounded too good to be true and I was afraid that Miss Bixler wouldn't believe me. I knew from the first day of school that she didn't like me, for I couldn't give the past tenses of some word. I don't remember what it was now, but it was some word I'd never heard much. I've always been good in arithmetic. Miss Swanson taught that, and she's swell. In our school, teachers change around when a fellow reaches sixth

grade. That is, the sixth, seventh and eighth grade teachers change around. Miss Bixler is the regular sixth grade teacher. I did okay in the other studies, so I don't see why she didn't like me."

I WAS still working at it when Dad got home at 9 from his run on the Streamliner. I dropped my work and talked to him. So did Mom. We always do that when Dad gets home. I like it a lot.

THAT night after dinner I asked Mom. Of course, she wanted to know whether the person had to be living or dead. I didn't know, for Miss Bixler hadn't told us. So, I guess it didn't make any difference. Mom thought awhile. Then she smiled. I knew she had a bright idea. Mom always does. I guess she was pretty good at English in school herself. I know Dad's always telling about how she used to help him with his themes and other English things. Guess I took after him.

"Sammy, my boy," she said to me, "why don't you write about your father? Maybe he isn't a millionaire, but he rates very high with the railroad, and is considered one of the best engineers in the country. He's a fine father and husband, too, so I'd say he's successful. Besides it would please him."

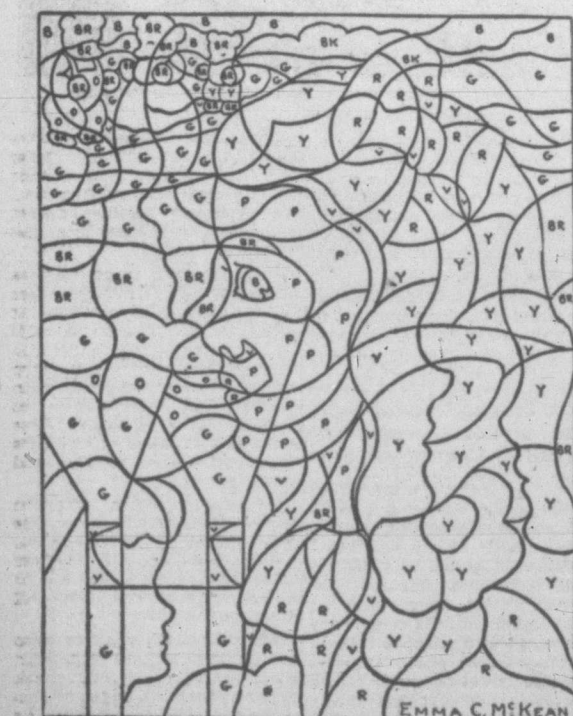
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Heroine Hidden Here



One of the best-known story-book heroines in literature is portrayed in this hidden drawing. As a clue to her identity, we'll tell you that three animals are among the principal characters in the story. To make her picture appear from out of the maze of lines, color each area in accordance with its key: B means blue; BK represents black; BR, brown; O, orange; Y, yellow; G, green; P, pink. For pink, use red crayon or colored pencil lightly. Who is the heroine pictured?

EMMA C. MCKEAN

Roses With Fragrance Gardeners' Aim . . .

By Cecil Solly

Noted Northwest
Garden Adviser

To produce the marvelous growth and lovely sweet-scented flowers on our present-day rose bushes, the expert rose growers all over the world have had to distort or enlarge certain parts of the bush at the expense of others.

When new varieties are offered to the public, they are not only selected for the color and shape of the flower, perfume, hardiness, strength of stem and ability to flower profusely and continuously, but much effort and care are given to produce varieties that are as resistant as possible to disease.

A ceaseless search is ever being made to find parents with as many of the listed qualifications which may be transmitted to the newly produced progeny.

MEANT FOR EAST

It must be remembered, too, that most big rose firms are located in the east and the varieties they introduce are primarily intended to sell in that area.

Some, not many, will do very well here, but it is best to wait until the new sorts have been properly tested here. Eastern magazines and catalogues give glowing accounts and colored pictures of many new sorts every year. Some few stand the test of time. Many others pass into oblivion in two or three years.

Seeds Of Tree Millions Of Years Extinct

SEEDS of a tree—believed extinct for 100,000,000 years—have arrived at Harvard's Arnold Arboretum in Cambridge, Mass., and soon will be shipped to botanical gardens in the United States and England.

Up to two years ago the metasequoia, a type of fir tree, was known only from fossil remains. The first living specimen was found in February, 1946, by Chinese explorers in a remote valley of central China.

The seeds were obtained later by an Arboretum expedition which located 100 more metasequoias, described as more than 100 feet high with 7½-foot trunks. Although cone-bearing, the tree loses its leaves in winter.

Dr. E. D. Merrill, Arnold professor of botany at Harvard, said today that the seeds, resembling rolled, dried corn kernels, may not germinate in this climate.

To find the best growing conditions for the age-old tree, he is sending seeds to the following gardens and institutions:

University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Seattle, Wash., Arboretum; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Park Department, Los Angeles, Calif.; Huntington Arboretum, Pasadena, Calif.; Morton Arboretum, Chicago; Fairchild Tropical Gardens, California, Grove, Fla.; Golden Gate Park, San Francisco; The Royal Horticultural Society, London, and Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew, England.

WHEN making a choice of the varieties that are to be planted in your garden, it would be wise to list some of the good points that your bushes must have. Be sure to consider the best varieties for:

1. Disease resistance.
2. Hardy, acclimated, grown here.
3. Fragrance.
4. Correct color.
5. Naturally strong stems.
6. Attractive foliage.

Of the several thousands of varieties of roses that are in existence, there are about a hundred or so that have been selected by the various nurserymen and rose experts as being the best for this district. They have all the desirable attributes listed above except that some sorts lack proper fragrance. During the last 20 years the quality of fragrance was subordinated to other "must-haves." The achievement of bringing back the necessity of roses having fragrance should be highly commended by all amateur growers.

WHENEVER you buy roses, be sure to buy the best—ones that have been tested and tried—ones that will still be good after they are well established in your garden five years from the time they are planted. Be sure to buy northwest-grown rose bushes. They are acclimated, hardier, and cost no more than others.

A short time ago I chanced to read three separate lists of favorite roses. Each was written by an expert rose grower. None of them tallied with my list of best sorts. Realizing that a "poll" might be as interesting to every gardener who wanted to try a few new roses as it would be to me, I asked that everyone send me names of their two favorite roses. Several thousand garden friends replied.

Red was the favorite color (naturally). Here is the poll list by colors—it may help you select your next roses and it certainly names the most popular ones:

CRIMSON
XX Heart's Desire
XXX Crimson Glory
X Rubaiyat
X Christopher Stone
RED

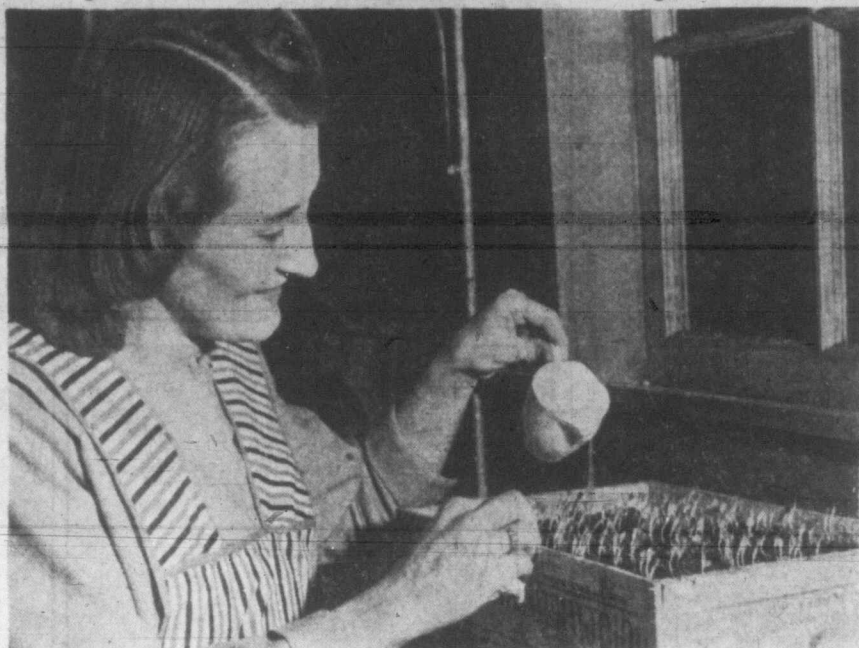
XXX Charlotte Armstrong
XX Texas Centennial
X Picture
BICOLOR COPPER-RED
X Saturnia
XXX Signora
XXX Sonata
BICOLOR BRONZE-PINK
X Fred Edmunds
XXX Peace
XX Countess Vandal
YELLOW

XX Lowell Thomas
X Mandalay
XXX Eclipse
WHITE

XX Rex Anderson
X Briar Cliffe
XXX McGredy's Ivory
In the climbers, the most popular ones were:

Ruth Alexander
Climbing Mrs. Sam McGredy
Climbing McGredy's yellow

Raising Her Own Lettuce Plants And Liking It



Mrs. C. H. Rutan, 1167 St. David Street, who, like many other Victorians, missed fresh, crisp lettuce for salads or sandwiches, decided a few weeks ago to take the matter in her own hands. Pictured above in her basement, tending the first of her lettuce plants in a box, Mrs. Rutan said: "It would be just my luck to raise the plants and then hear that the embargo had been lifted." She intends to start another "crop" next week.

Winter Brooding

THE present demand for early fall and winter eggs has increased the need for early hatched chicks. Many operators, some of whom are not accustomed to handling early-hatched chicks, are meeting difficulties, using brooder houses which are not sufficiently well constructed or insulated to withstand the low temperatures and high winds so common in most parts of Canada in the early months of the year.

To obtain information on brooding under such conditions a test was carried out at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Two 10 feet by 12 feet arched-roof brooder-houses of light, though tight construction, were used. One was completely insulated, the walls being of 3½ inch tempered masonry, which has very little insulating value. Floors were single boarded, covered with masonite without

paper between. The second house was lined with ½ inch insulation board (ten-test) covered on the roof with medium heavy roofing paper. There were no hollow or insulation-filled walls in either house, but both houses were banked with straw at ground level.

Early in February, 250 White Leghorn chicks were placed in each house and were brooded for four weeks, under 56-inch canopies of brooder stoves capable of holding 60 lbs. of coal. During the period, outside temperatures ranged from 14 degrees below zero, to 16 degrees above, and wind velocity varied from calm to 25 miles an hour. Lowest temperatures at the edge of the hover at chick level for each week were 92, 60, and 75 degrees for the uninsulated house and 90, 82, 76 and 78 degrees for the pen of warmer construction. To

maintain these temperatures the stoves were fired at 10 o'clock each night.

Mortality was almost negligible and was among weak chicks which died during the first few days. The chicks in the uninsulated house were one-third and one-half a nounce heavier on the average at three and four weeks of age than those in the insulated house. Feed consumption was the same for both lots of chicks, but 40 per cent more fuel was required to maintain the temperature in the uninsulated house.

It is apparent from this test, says Mr. Novikoff of the Poultry Division at the Farm, that with a brooder house of reasonably tight construction even though it is not insulated, and a stove of sufficient capacity which is carefully tended, brooding February chicks can be entirely successful under rigorous winter conditions.

Animal Diseases

DR. C. A. MITCHELL, Dominion animal pathologist, has sketched an interesting background of what is now the Division of Animal Pathology of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"While Canadians may have a poor conception of the importance of animal diseases," he said, "people of other countries have a better and more realistic understanding, as these diseases have played an important part in the history of mankind. They have halted the march of efficiency of great armies, have determined the presence or absence of famine in many parts of the world, and have limited the food supply of people everywhere."

"The Canadian people, however, fail to realize their importance because the dramatic and rapid-spreading diseases have been kept out of this country. This arose from a practical measure evolved many years ago by Dr. Duncan McEachran of Montreal, and first put into effect by the government of that day. The measure requires that all animals imported from abroad shall pass through a quarantine station in which they are held for a period which coincides with the time required for the incubation of the especially contagious diseases."

"In this way, the great animal plagues so well known in many other countries have been checked before they have had an opportunity of spreading in Canada and causing widespread damage. However, the more insidious and less spectacular diseases are present in Canada, and collectively cause the nation an enormous economic loss."

Among these diseases are tuberculosis and brucellosis of cattle and pullorum and coccidiosis of poultry. Dr. Mitchell selected these to illustrate the constant research and preventive work which has been done in the past and which continues as part of the duties of the Division.

Research is made more difficult because some diseases may occur without showing any physical evidence of their presence, and special biological

tests have to be worked out to discover infected animals. This is often true of tuberculosis and brucellosis, and as both these diseases can attack man through the infected milk of the animal, early diagnosis and stringent protective measures are essential in safeguarding public health.

Great progress has been made

in fighting animal diseases and many of them have been mastered. But the research continues, on the assumption that nothing is final, and that changing conditions and new methods still to be discovered, leave the door wide open for the future activities of the animal pathologist.

Lamb Chops Are Going Up



This gamboing English lamb seems to be enjoying a spring in winter, but it isn't pulling the wool over anybody's eyes. Actually the picture symbolizes the high price of lamb and mutton. As usual, the sheepish consumer gets fleeced.

Control Devastating Slugs Now With 'Baits' Developed From 'Canned Heat'

THE RECENT receipt of a letter from Mrs. G. D. McMahon on the "slug" subject served as a timely reminder that this topic has not been discussed here recently. Her letter reads:

"Today I was working in my garden which I have bordered with rocks; the children know better than to step into my flower beds."

"Under quite a few rocks I found nests of slug eggs; I doubt if many people would know what they were if they saw them. I remembered your telling of a woman collecting slugs, but if she knew what the eggs were she would scoop those up and destroy them and save herself the trouble of collecting the grown ones."

"One day I was cleaning my garden and here under a rock was a lovely fat slug practically buried in a ball of glistening little jelly eggs about the size of small sweet pea seeds—colorless, round and sticky looking. I went looking under and around plants and I found three different nests that day. The slug was evidently laying them."

THE FACT that the slug has no natural enemies (except gardeners) is undoubtedly the reason for the severe infestation we have experienced during the past 10 years.

The more lush and well-kept your garden is, the more likely you are to have trouble with

slugs every year unless you keep after them.

Slugs hibernate in much the same way and places as snails. One would not think them as especially hardy animals but they are harder than they appear. Each slug generally hibernates alone, excavating a nest-like hollow in the earth into which it crawls. Curling its body into a ball, it secretes mucus enough to cover it entirely.

EARLY APPEARANCE

Due to the winter weather many slugs have made their appearance very early in the garden, this season. As soon as our next period of moist nights occur, we are due for a heavy infestation of this hungry pest.

Its greatest source of danger is dryness, a condition which no slug can stand for long. Against this danger the slug secretes a thick and heavy mucus about itself. The gland which secretes this mucus is at the anterior part of the foot and as the animal moves along the slime or mucus is laid down as a smooth road along which it can glide. Thus, the mucus also serves as a lubricating medium.

The mucus is not only a protection against drying out but also serves as a protection in another sense. If a razor is placed in its path, the animal is able by means of the mucus to pass over the sharp blade without suffering the slightest injury.

SLUGS CANNOT exist in the sunlight or bright daylight for more than a short period at a time or they shrivel and die.

As everyone knows, it is natural for slugs to travel and feed in the dark. They are particularly active on warm, moist nights, and more so in a garden that is sprinkled regularly.

Slugs lay eggs twice a year, in spring and fall, so that every slug destroyed now, means many less later on. One way to get rid of the slugs is to spray or dust all the plants on which they are likely to feed, with an insect poison. It will be noted that plants that have been sprayed with a rotenone material are seldom attacked by slugs.

Plants that have been dusted with any fungicide or insecticide material that is distasteful or even annoying to the slug are never attacked.

Plants may be protected by placing a ring of soot (either coal or wood—not oil) around them on the soil. Slugs seldom, if ever, will cross a ring of wood ash, sharp sand or any other objectionable (to them) material.

ABOUT 20 years ago, in the automobile camps in Europe, where they used "canned heat" tablets considerably, it was noticed that, when waste pieces of this material were thrown out, slugs were attracted by it and died.

Agricultural colleges in France and England made tests, using this metaldehyde or canned heat with remarkable success. The material was mixed with the various "baits" and placed in small heaps in strategic places in the garden.

Slugs were found to be attracted to the material even from quite a distance. As soon as the pests come in contact with the material their secretory glands work overtime, causing a copious flow of slime, which results in their death in a few hours. Next day, around each pile of the bait, dead slugs are found. They are hard and brittle and appear to have been dehydrated.

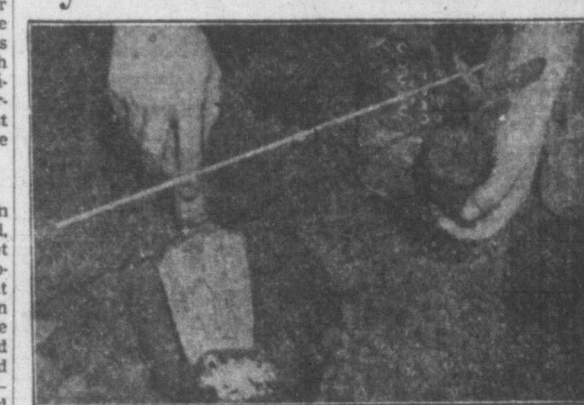
KILLS CRAWLING INSECTS

This material, metaldehyde, is now sold already mixed with the baits sold at garden supply stores and kills most crawling insects as well as slugs.

It has been found highly satisfactory, placed along the edge of the garden, especially if the next lot is a vacant one, where slugs lay their salmon-like eggs under tufts of grass. By attracting the slugs and killing them, reproduction in the next-door lot is considerably avoided.

Slugs get into the crowns of plants such as delphiniums for cold weather protection and often feed on the new shoots, even before they appear above ground. A "hill" of vermiculite or coarse sand over every crown will effectively keep slugs away.

Save Plants From Shock By These New Methods



Stir plant food in bottom of hole before setting out plant.

WHEN plants are grown or purchased to be transplanted to the garden, care in performing this operation will be repaid by small loss and a quick recovery by the plant from the shock which inevitably results to the plant.

Young plants have remarkable endurance and often survive mistreatment, but this may result in a permanently crippled plant, which never reaches full vigor.

The soil in which a plant is set should be loose. Heavy soils should be slightly moist, but never wet; in the same condition that is favorable for spading.

Plants should be soaked the day before they are to be moved, and transferred from flat, or pot, to the garden in the quickest time possible. If you are growing them, carry the flat to the garden.

Dig a hole of ample size to hold the roots and make sure that the soil you remove is crumbly. Throw a tablespoonful of balanced plant food in the bottom of the hole and mix it with the soil. Then cover it with fresh soil.

Now lift the plant from the flat, disturbing the roots as little as possible. Above all, do not compact the soil about them into a moist ball, as it may develop a crust from which the roots will not easily escape.

Never prune the roots or the top of the plant. This is an old

practice often followed by professionals, but scientific tests have shown that it serves no useful purpose and may do harm. The leaves are digestive organs of the plant, and needed for quick recovery.

Hold the plant in position, a little lower than it stood in the flat, or pot, and fill in around it with fine soil. Firm the soil around the roots, but before filling the hole, pour in half a cup of water out of a bucket in which fertilizer has been stirred to make a "start" solution. This serves as a stimulant which helps the plant recover quickly and resume growth.

To make a starter solution special soluble fertilizers may be used, according to directions. Lacking them, use your regular balanced plant food, stirring in one tablespoonful per gallon of water.

When the water is poured into the hole after the soil is packed around the plant, it helps pack the soil around the roots, establishing the firm contact which is desirable.

Mud Pie Test Tells When It's Safe To Spade Garden



When soil crumbles like this, it's dry enough to spade.

When soil makes a mud pie, it's too wet to work.

"AS soon as frost is out of the ground," say all the garden books, "and the soil is sufficiently dry, it's time to spade."

It is easy to tell when the frost is out, because the soil, which was as hard as a brick, becomes soft and muddy, so that at first you are in danger of sinking in up to your ankles when you walk on it.

Every gardener is anxious to get started as soon as possible, and there is danger that this impatience may cause him to work his soil before it is ready, a mistake which may cause serious difficulties which will last all season.

Then how can he tell the very earliest moment when it is safe to spade?

The most reliable test is a simple one—call it the mud-pie test. Pick up a handful of soil and pat it between your palms as you used to do in childhood; it holds together and makes a

nice mud-pie, then it is too wet to spade. Keep off soil when it is in this condition, lest you form clods which will prove troublesome all summer.

The more clay the soil contains, the more injury it will suffer if spaded when too wet. Yet clay soil should not be worked too dry; in fact, you can seldom spade it then, for it is too hard.

There is a point between the two extremes when a handful of soil, patted between the palms, will crumble. It is not dry, but slightly moist, yet not wet enough to hold together in a mud-pie. At this point, even clay can be spaded easily, and will break up without forming clods. When the test indicates that this favorable condition prevails, do not delay spading, otherwise the soil may dry out unduly, and compel you to wait for heavy rains to restore the right degree of moisture.

